

THE WEATHER: Windy, Bitter Cold — Temperature: Max. 23, Min. 22

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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UPI DATELINE

Cease-Fire In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Warring Moslem and Christian factions today joined Palestinians and Syria in agreeing to a new cease-fire and initiatives to end Lebanon's nine-month-long civil war.

A presidential spokesman said all sides agreed to form a joint Lebanese-Palestinian-Syrian committee to supervise arrangements for a truce in the war that has taken nearly 10,000 lives and wounded more than 20,000 persons.

The committee did not set a timetable for the cease-fire but said it would take effect in stages, the spokesman said.

The Pill Is Blamed

WASHINGTON — Medical researchers have told Congress about 400 American women die every year from heart attacks, strokes and other illnesses related to the use of birth control pills.

They also reported increased concern about possible links between the pill and other estrogen drugs, and breast or uterine cancer, and about their unknown effect on unborn children.

"We may very well, this generation, have created a cancer-causing epidemic," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., head of the subcommittee hearing the testimony Wednesday.

'Some Progress' Made

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today he has made "some progress" in strategic arms limitation talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, and the gap between the sides has narrowed.

"We have made some progress on a number of important issues," Kissinger said in a brief chat with newsmen. "So far the negotiations have been serious with both sides making responsible proposals and narrowing the gap."

Boston School Closed

BOSTON — Boston School Supt. Marion Fahey closed Hyde Park High School today because of racial fighting that she called "a setback" to desegregation efforts.

Fighting broke out at Hyde Park Wednesday when white students confronted black students who had emerged from a meeting in the school cafeteria. Eight persons were arrested in connection with the fighting.

Angolan Troops Claim Win

LUSAKA, Zambia — Soviet-backed Angolan troops spearheaded by Cubans have claimed victory in a crucial battle to open a southern corridor to the heart of pro-Western territory.

Communist-controlled Radio Luanda said the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola smashed through strong pro-Western defenses to capture the towns of Cela and Santa Comban about 250 miles south of the Marxist capital of Luanda.

Dems Reply to Ford

WASHINGTON — The Democrats, giving their view of the state of the union, have accused President Ford of inept, panicky management of the economy and called for new programs to "substantially" reduce unemployment.

In a nationally televised Democratic party reply to Ford's State of the Union speech, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine also criticized U.S. actions in Angola, saying American foreign policy should be conducted openly.

"The President's plans for the economy are penny-wise and pound-foolish," Muskie said Wednesday night. "Under them, America's factories are producing only three-fourths as many goods as they actually could."

Freeman Spotlight On

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Malpractice Crisis Again A Possibility

KINGSTON

Ulster County and the rest of the state suffered through a long malpractice crisis last year and it looks like the pain is recurring again.

All the symptoms are there. Ellenville Community Hospital has been notified that Traveler's Insurance Company, its present carrier, will not renew its premium when it runs out Feb. 3 because it is going out of the malpractice business.

Kingston Hospital, whose malpractice premiums went up 160 per cent in 1975, expects another increase although administrator Anthony Triulzi "has no idea" how much. Citing huge increases elsewhere however, he notes that "Only the good Lord knows" how much more we will have to pay or whether the insurance company will carry the hospital another year.

The story is the same at Benedictine Hospital where Executive Vice President Robert J. Trinley, noting the 200 per cent malpractice cost increase his hospital experienced last year, wouldn't hazard a guess as to what to expect in 1976.

But, all the administrators acknowledge that the insurance companies, faced with mounting and increasing malpractice settlements, are either going to drop that form of coverage or make the hospitals pay through the nose for it just as the doctors have had to.

And the costs will have to be passed on to the consumer.

Triulzi sees the upcoming crisis as being of far greater magnitude than that experienced last year because both the physicians and the hospitals will be affected after July when the doctors' premiums also come due once again.

Last year, numerous local physicians stated they would cease practice here unless a solution was found to the exorbitant charges of malpractice insurance.

That solution, a temporary one, came in the form of state legislation which provided coverage through the doctor's own Medical Mutual Liability Insurance Company at a 15 per cent increase in costs.

"More and more doctors are going to quit practice in this state and go somewhere else, but hospitals can't do that," Triulzi said, in urging the public to action. Speaking as president of The Northern Metropolitan Hospital Association which represents 42 hospitals in seven counties, Triulzi asks that the public look at the issues and decide whether or not they want to continue to have extremely high malpractice settlements which can only mean resultant increased cost of hospital and physician care.

Both Triulzi and Trinley see the need for legislative changes

with a new mechanism introduced to control the awarding of damages.

Local hospitals have all budgeted for the expected insurance increases. Ellenville, which now pays \$46,000 a year may have to expend an additional \$30,000 in 1976 if it should decide to join the State Joint Underwriting Association. The association requires pooling of malpractice insurance liabilities in the state.

Gordon McAleer, executive Director of Metropolitan Hospital Association, has suggested that there should be statewide solutions such as strengthening the association, using state money to fortify mandatory reserves, establishing no fault malpractice insurance and creating an arbitration system. The American Arbitration Association would be the arbitrator.

Trinley does not see the arbitration system as the answer because of what he terms its "limited potential. . . . Look what's happening in California," he said alluding to the malpractice crisis there.

Regarding the crisis in general, Triulzi pointed to the doctor's showdown in California saying the same thing can happen here.

Dr. David L. Mesches, president of Ulster County Medical Society indicated earlier this month that local physicians are not pleased with the lack of state legislation in the malpractice area and they are awaiting action by the governor's committee which is investigating the dilemma.

Controversy in Saugerties Over Leaky Water Pipe

By Hugh Reynolds

SAUGERTIES

It's one of those controversies that seems native to "friendly Saugerties," home of the nagging complaint gone unresolved.

Herman Knaust Jr. of Stroomzeit has been without water since the village cut him off on Sept. 10. The roots of Knaust's problems are confused — "It's a very sad situation," says Water Commissioner Erika Hinchey. "But it's really between two property owners." — but the results border on the unbearable considering the sub-freezing winter weather being experienced this year.

"I think it's a crime that people live under such circumstances as this," said Mrs. Elizabeth Knaust, Herman's wife. "We've called everyone," she said. "We're not seeking money," she insisted, referring to a lawsuit filed against the village on Monday. "All we want is our water."

The controversy goes back to a leaky pipe last summer — although Mrs. Hinchey suggests it goes back further than that — when the village shut off water leading into Knaust's property. The problem was that the water line leading

from the village's shutoff valve to Knaust's property crossed property owned by the Henry Montano family. The leak was in the Montano section of the line — Knaust says he's spent "thousands" repairing his own line — part of the problem

appears to be that Montano and Knaust who sold Montano his land, can't get together on the repair.

Village officials were concerned primarily with stopping the leak, which they estimated at 1,000 gallons a week. Village Mayor (then clerk) James Gage estimated the village had lost "millions" of gallons in the 18 months the pipe had leaked prior to its shutoff last September.

Even "advisories" from the Ulster County Health Department on behalf of the Knausts have failed to budge village officials. "The health department advised us to put it in," Mrs. Hinchey said.

"They cited health reasons," Dr. Bartholomew Dutto also raised some legal questions,

suggesting that if the village had the power to cut off the water maybe it also had the responsibility to repair the pipe. Not so, says Mrs. Hinchey. The cutoff is out in the street and it belongs to the village. The leaky pipe is on private property.

Another one of the problems is that the shutoff hasn't remained shut off despite some extraordinary measures by the Village Water Department.

The department, after shutting off the water in September, was called back to the scene shortly after New Year's Day to find the water on again.

Teaming with the Department of Public Works, the water people devised a lock and chain for the shutoff valve, filled the hole with grav-

el and blacktopped the whole thing.

It didn't work. "Somebody dug it up and used a blowtorch or something to break the lock," reported Commissioner Hinchey at Monday night's village board meeting.

Stern measures were called for and the village police were enlisted for surveillance duty. Two people were arrested last Friday at the scene in what police say was an attempt to turn on the water. Police arrested Francis Varga of Catskill and a minor for "criminal tampering."

Meanwhile, the Knausts still don't have any water and there is no indication the village board is willing to give them any.

Another Inmate Assault at Jail; Two Suspended

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

One of two Ulster County Jail guards who were indicted Wednesday for an alleged assault on an inmate last summer has been accused of striking two other inmates last week, the Freeman has learned. One of the inmates claims to have sustained a serious wrist injury at the hands of the guard.

Following the handing up of indictments charging guards Bruce Quick and William Farrell with third degree assault for allegedly beating an inmate last summer, the Freeman questioned Mayone about the status of the two guards and about an allegation made by former inmate Edwin Sauers, 19, of Connelly. Sauers told the Freeman on Tuesday that he was assaulted by Quick on the night of Jan. 14.

Mayone said Quick was suspended from duty last Friday after he (Mayone) learned of the alleged assault on Sauers. According to Mayone, both Farrell and Quick will be relieved of duty in connection with the indictment.

Sauers, who was jailed Jan. 4 on arson and burglary charges, told the Freeman that on the night of Jan. 14 he and several other inmates in a third floor cellblock at the jail refused to be locked in because they had not had heat for two nights. According to the youth, a guard or guards took another inmate from the cellblock and when he returned a short time later, that inmate complained that his mouth hurt.

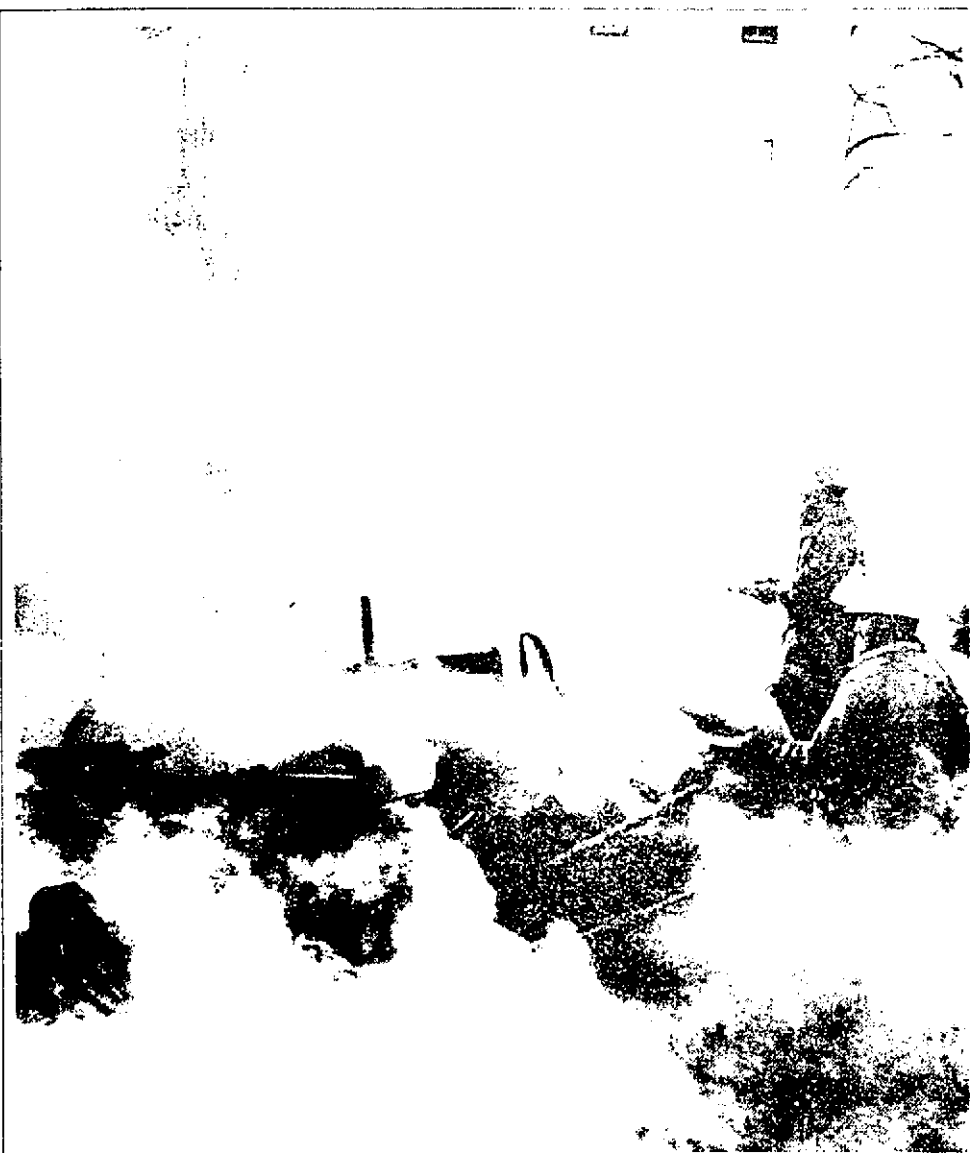
Sauers said he asked the inmate if the guards hit him, and at that point, he himself was removed from the cellblock. He said he was taken into a hallway and, while at least eight guards stood and watched Quick twisted his arm, pulled his hair and struck him in the face.

Sauers said that the next morning he slept through sick call and was not allowed to see a doctor later. On Thursday night he was bailed out of jail. Last Friday he went to an area hospital emergency room, where his wrist injury was tentatively diagnosed as a traumatic injury to nerves in the wrist. He said he later called Mayone to find out who would pay the doctor bills, and on Monday went to the Ulster County District Attorney's Office to report the alleged incident.

Mayone said he learned of the incident Thursday from jail guards and launched an investigation.

The sheriff basically confirmed the incident, saying Quick did allegedly slap one inmate and did allegedly assault Sauers. He said he suspended Quick Friday when he (Quick) returned to work.

According to Mayone, his version of the incident differs slightly from that of Sauers. He said no more than five guards were in the area when Sauers was allegedly assaulted and that he was told none of them tried to stop the incident because it happened too fast to do anything. He said that on Thursday the jail warden, after receiving a report on the incident, went to Sauers and asked if he wanted to see a doctor, but was told he did not. He said Sauers showed no evidence of injury when he left the jail Thursday night. Mayone said Sauers spit on Quick prior to being removed from the cellblock.



Kerhonkson Hotel Fire

Blasted by chill winds, firemen pour water onto the charred remains of a laundry building at Tessier's Hotel in Kerhonkson, which was destroyed by fire early today. Five fire companies, includ-

ing Accord, Kerhonkson, Ellenville, High Falls and Samsonville, were called out on the blaze, reported shortly before 7 a.m. Firemen reported no injuries. (Freeman photo by Haines)

If You Think This Is Bad

Like ghostly shapes struggling through the Arctic gloom, Freeman photographer Alan Carey vividly shows cars crawling in a single file procession along the Ashokan Reservoir Wednesday afternoon. Believe it or not, that was our annual mid-winter thaw.

The high temperature in the city Wednesday was 30 degrees at 10:45 a.m.; the low was 13 degrees at 1:40 a.m. Those numbers seem downright balmy when compared to sub-zero temperatures recorded Monday and Tuesday . . . and the lows that are on tap for the next three days.

The National Weather Service says temperatures will drop to five degrees below zero tonight in the Mid-Hudson Valley, with wind gusts as high as 50 miles per hour. If both extremes are reached at the same time, the wind chill factor will be 63 degrees below zero. Sub-zero temperatures and high winds are also expected Friday night and Saturday.

About an inch and a half of snow fell on the city Wednesday, and swirling winds and poor visibility made driving an unpleasant adventure. But even a repeat of the scene on the left may be welcome after we get a taste of the bone-chilling weather that's headed our way.

Obituaries

Bailey

Cora M. Bailey, 44 Post Street, died at Kingston Hospital Wednesday morning. She was born in Roseton and had been a resident of Kingston practically all of her life. She was a daughter of the late Robert and Sarah Smith Bailey. Her husband, George Bailey, died in 1959. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church. Mrs. Bailey is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Gertrude Schoonmaker, Mrs. Antony (Dorothy) LaRocca, both of Kingston; four sons: John H., George S., Robert and Michael Bailey, all of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Elmira Cunningham of Newburgh; brother-in-law, Sam Van Steenburgh of Wallkill; 22 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Thomas Smoot, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

BAILEY—Entered into rest Jan. 21, 1976, Cora M. Bailey of 44 Post Street, wife of the late George Bailey, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Schoonmaker, Mrs. Anthony (Dorothy) LaRocca, John H., George S., Robert and Michael Bailey, sister of Elmira Cunningham and sister-in-law of Sam Van Steenburgh. Twenty-two grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 1 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FERRINDINO—Concetta (nee DeCicco) of East Kingston on January 21, 1976. Wife of the late Vincenzo Ferrindino, mother of Mrs. Jennie Guido, Mrs. Margaret Anzelone, Joseph and Frank Ferrindino, sister of Frank DeCicco, step-sister of Sam Appa. Ten grandchildren, five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., funeral will be held on Friday at 9 a.m. Thence to St. Coleman's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7-9 p.m. and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

PIHALA—Olavi K., 161 Market St., January 20, 1976. Husband of Marjatta, father of Karl Pihala. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home in Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 4-9 p.m.

STANLEY—Entered into rest Jan. 20, 1976, William J. Stanley of 233 Rogers Street, Port Ewen, husband of Mary DeKoskie Stanley, sister of Mrs. Edison Ferguson, Miss Florence Stanley, Mrs. Mildred Berger, Mrs. Jacob Schatzel, Mrs. Raymond Zehnick, Mrs. Arthur Steltz and Frank Stanley. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Gerald Krom, who passed away January 22, 1975. Your presence is ever near us. Your love remains with us yet. You were the kind of father and grandfather. Your loved ones would never forget.

Walker

Ray B. Walker, 96, retired principal of the Pocantico Hills Central School, who began his 45 year teaching career at Mt. Tremper, died Jan. 21. He had served as school principal in Cortland and Malden-on-Hudson before going to Tarrytown in 1918 as principal of the Pocantico Hills school. Born June 27, 1879 on a farm in McGraw, Cortland County, he worked his way through Cortland State University (then Cortland Normal) graduating in the class of 1904. He did graduate work at Columbia University. In 1909 he married the former Nellie Clearwater of Binnewater. Mrs. Walker died in 1974. Mr. Walker served as president of the Westchester Schoolmen's Association for several years; was a member of Solomon's Lodge, F and AM; Union Church of Pocantico Hills for almost 60 years serving there as both deacon and trustee and honorary life deacon. Mr. Walker was a founder and 50-year member of Hilltop Engine Company in Pocantico Hills; served several years as director and president of the Tarrytown YMCA and president of the Tarrytown Historical Society. Mr. Walker is survived by a son, Remsen W. Walker, with whom he has been residing since 1973 in South Salem, and four grandchildren. Burial will be in the North Marletown Cemetery, Stone Ridge, following a funeral service at the Union Church of Pocantico Hills at noon Saturday, Jan. 24.

Stanley

William J. Stanley of 233 Rogers Street, Port Ewen, died suddenly at his residence Tuesday evening. He was a native of Kingston, a son of the late Frank and Mary Merkel Stanley. Mr. Stanley was an electrician and was a member of and past president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 806 and a member of the Steamship Historical Society of America. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary DeKoskie, six sisters: Mrs. Edison Ferguson, Miss Florence Stanley, Mrs. Mildred Berger, Mrs. Jacob Schatzel, Mrs. Raymond Zehnick, Mrs. Arthur Steltz; a brother, Frank Stanley, all of Kingston, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday 9:30 a.m.; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2-4 and 7-9.

Funeral Notices

TISDELL—Entered into rest Jan. 21, 1976, Mathilda Tisdell of 1218 Broadway, Albany, formerly of Kingston. Wife of the late Frank Tisdell, aunt of Mrs. Anna Ennist, Ross and Emory Kelder. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Gerald Krom, who passed away January 22, 1975. Your presence is ever near us. Your love remains with us yet. You were the kind of father and grandfather. Your loved ones would never forget.

Memorial
In loving memory of Gerald A. Krom who passed away one year ago today January 22, 1975. He had a smile, a pleasant way, A helping hand to all he knew, He was so kind, so generous and true, On earth he nobly did his best Grant him, Jesus heavenly rest. Wife, Nina L. Krom Children & Grandchildren

Jordan

Eva May Jordan, 83, formerly of Kingston, died at the Hudson Valley Nursing Center Wednesday after a long illness. Born in High Falls April 23, 1892, she was a daughter of the late Russell and Sarah Margaret Stokes Lyons. She lived in Kingston more than 40 years. Her husband, Albert Jordan, died in 1971. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mabel Dohman of Highland; seven brothers: Nelson and Charles of Highland, Grant of Wellsville, Herbert of Hopewell Junction, Thomas and Everett of Poughkeepsie, Vernon of Clintondale. Funeral services will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., Woodside Place, Highland, Friday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Alfred Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Highland, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

Booth

Lizzie E. Booth, 70, lifelong resident of Accord died Wednesday at Kingston after a long illness. Born May 30, 1905 in Kerhonkson she was a daughter of the late Earl and Lisa Krom Every. She was married to Gilbert Booth who predeceased her Nov. 28, 1960. Mrs. Booth was a member of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Mary DeWitt of Accord, Mrs. Lester (Betty) Stokes of Stone Ridge; a brother, Andrew Every of Florida; eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a nephew. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. John Koppenaal, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck, will officiate. Burial will be in Accord Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9.

Tisdell

Mrs. Mathilda Tisdell, 1218 Broadway, Albany, formerly of Kingston, died at Memorial Hospital, Albany, early Wednesday. She was a native of Kingston, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahlem. Her husband, the late Frank Tisdell, died in 1966. Mrs. Tisdell is survived by a niece, Mrs. Anna Ennist of Bloomington; two nephews: Ross Kelder of Phoenix, Ariz., and Emory Kelder of Poughkeepsie. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m.

Pihala

Olavi K. Pihala, 61, of 1161 Market Street, Saugerties, died suddenly Tuesday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Finland, the son of the late Kustaa and Fanny Walroos Pihala, he came to the United States in 1944 and has been a resident of Saugerties for the past 20 years. He was married to the former Marjatta Valo. Mr. Pihala was a general contractor in Saugerties and at the time of his death was proprietor of the Clermont Apartments in Saugerties. He was a member of Franklin Lodge F and AM, New York City and the Finnish War Veterans in America. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Karl of Fairbanks, Alaska; two brothers and three sisters in Finland. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 4-9.

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Marlow Hearings Resume

BOICEVILLE
The Ontario Board of Education's hearing on its charges against Dr. Frank Marlow continue tonight after a brief winter weather respite. Wednesday night's segment was postponed because of poor driving conditions in this mountainous rural district.

The hearing began Tuesday night before about 300 district residents, and progressed as far as discussion by two witnesses on the first of seven charges of administrative misfeasance against the furloughed superintendent, with cross-examination by Dr. Marlow's attorney.

Tonight's chapter will be "same time, same place," according to school officials—7 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Guilty Plea On Coins

KINGSTON
Joseph F. Sauers, 32, of Box 15, Ulster Trailer Park, waived indictment on Tuesday and pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree criminal possession of stolen property before Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb.

Sauers was arrested last month in connection with the theft of some \$35,000 worth of old coins and gold and silver ingots from a Town of Saugerties residence.

Kingston detectives arrested Sauers, the brother-in-law of the victim, Floyd Rhodes, after receiving a tip that the collection was going to be sold in Kingston.

Two others were later charged in connection with the theft. Sauers was represented by attorney William Mullany. Assistant District Attorney John Modjeska represented the People.

SLA Lifts Area Licenses

ELLENVILLE
A pair of Ellenville establishments have had their liquor licenses lifted by the State Liquor Authority, the SLA reports.

Monohans Ell Rose at 116 South Main Street lost its restaurant license for 10 days ending Jan. 22 for serving a minor. Owners are Robert and Gladys Monahan.

Mantone's Grocery of 10 Clinton Avenue lost its grocery beer license for seven days ending Jan. 19 for violation of gambling laws—policy slips. Harry Gorman is the owner.

Newburgh Man Is Convicted

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI)—An Orange County Court jury Wednesday convicted Jerry McNeil, 25, of Newburgh of the second-degree murder of a Newburgh bar owner last Memorial Day.

The eight-man, four-woman panel found McNeil guilty after nine hours of deliberation of fatally shooting Sylvester "Sugar" Chivattoni, 60, in Chivattoni's bar in Newburgh. McNeil, who described himself during the eight-day trial as a professional gambler, was also charged with attempted robbery and weapons possession.

Judge Angelo J. Ingrassia set Feb. 18 for sentencing.

Registration

Registration for the Kingston City Schools Consolidated winter-spring continuing education classes will be held tonight 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kingston High School cafeteria and the Tilson Elementary School. Registration Wednesday night was cancelled due to the weather.

The Weather

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976
Sun rises at 7:20 a.m.; sun sets at 4:58 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Variable Cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 23 degrees.

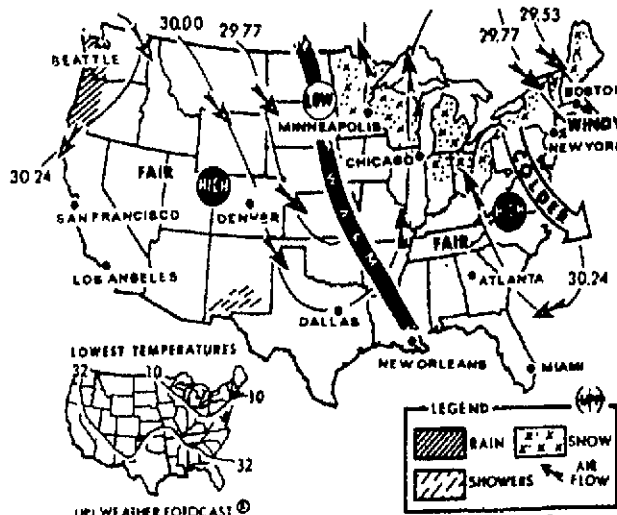
Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley—Variable cloudiness, very windy and bitter cold today and tonight, with a chance of a few flurries this afternoon. Highs today in the low 20s but temperatures falling through the afternoon. Lows tonight, zero to 5 above. Partly cloudy Friday, continued windy and bitter cold with highs in the upper teens. Winds, north-

westerly today 25 to 35 miles per hour, with a few gusts to near 50 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Upper Hudson Valley—Very windy and bitter cold today and tonight. Cloudy with flurries likely today. Variable cloudiness tonight. Temperatures falling through the teens this afternoon. Lows tonight, zero to 5 below. Variable cloudiness Friday, continued windy and bitter cold with highs in the low teens. Winds, northwesterly today 25 to 35 miles per hour, with a few gusts to near 50 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Friday. A few gusts to near 50 mph. probability of precipitation decreasing to 70 per cent tonight and Friday.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Friday

During tonight, snow is forecast in and around the Great Lakes region and the higher elevations of the Northeast. Rain is due in the north Pacific coast and a few showers are likely over parts of the lower Rockies. (UPI)

SALE

Robert Hall



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The Decline for Kingston's New Construction Held in '75

KINGSTON

New construction in Kingston continued its three-year decline in 1975 with a total of \$2,486,813, about half the yearly average over the past six years.

City construction took off in 1971 hitting almost \$7 million that year as compared to \$2.9 million the previous year and peaked at just under \$10 million in 1973.

Since then it's been sharply downward with \$3.2 million in 1973 (the official figures are closer to \$9 million but the \$5.4 million Lawton Park housing complex never got off the ground)

and declined to \$2.9 million in 1974.

Statistics compiled by Ella Clausi of the Building Department show the largest item of construction as "professional and commercial buildings" at \$799,000 with "alterations" running a close second at \$759,372.

"Additions" accounted for \$287,845 in construction while the construction of nine new residences added up to \$266,500, an average of \$29,600 each, not counting the land.

Sixteen permits were issued for swimming pools for a total

of \$178,425 in construction costs. In the same vein, there were four permits issued for tennis courts for a total of \$18,095 construction costs.

Heating and air conditioning improvements added up to \$62,352 while garages and carports came in at \$52,079.

Not all the new construction in 1975 wound up as additions to the tax rolls. Close to \$500,000, including \$204,000 that the city of Kingston spent on the swimming pool and bath house at Dietz Stadium won't show. The biggest tax-exempt item was

the \$221,836 the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency spent for Phase III of the Pike Plan on North Front Street.

The building department had gross revenues of \$6,117 for 1975, up a bit from the \$5,377 realized for 1974 but down considerably from the \$10,112 for 1973.

On the minus side, 25 buildings were demolished last year for a loss of 18 dwelling units. Fourteen buildings were demolished in 1974 with a loss of 31 dwelling units while thirty 30 buildings were leveled in 1973.

For Council Limited Reign Over Vols

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig has signed legislation giving the Common Council limited authority over the city's eight volunteer fire companies.

Koenig, who signed the charter amendment on Jan. 15 two days after he held a public hearing on the matter at city hall, agrees with Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward) that the new law does not give the Common Council complete jurisdiction over the volunteers.

The law establishes the number and location of the volunteer fire companies and requires Common Council action before any of them can be relocated but it does not prevent the Board of Fire Commissioners from disbanding any volunteer fire company, a right the board has traditionally exercised.

"That's the way I read the legislation," said Koenig, who is also president of the fire board.

There was no opposition to the legislation at Koenig's Jan. 13 public hearing. In fact, several volunteer firemen spoke in favor.

On another firemanic matter, Koenig said he expects it will be "a couple of weeks" before transcripts are available on "the Children's Library fire hearing" held at city hall by the board of fire commissioners, with Koenig presiding, on Jan. 8.

Two paid men, Gil Combs and Chris Cahill, and a volunteer, Ronald Keller, were charged with violation of departmental regulations by Chief William Schreiber as a result of an altercation at the Children's Library fire on Nov. 19.

Koenig said the stenographer, John Ray Mayone, is still working on a transcript of the five-hour hearing. The board will review that transcript along with written evidence before making a decision. None of the participants has been suspended.

Costs Stumbling Block for 'Hall' as School

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Despite the best efforts of the Friends of Historic Kingston and a receptive city administration, the city school board still shows little interest in acquiring and renovating the old city hall on Broadway to alleviate overcrowding at the high school across the street.

The reason was (in 1972) and remains the high cost of renovation.

"We had Harry Halverson inspect the building and come up with estimates three or four years ago," said Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann. "The figure he brought back was in the neighborhood of \$1.6 million." The bottom line in 1976 could be a good deal higher. Salzmann's figure doesn't include a nine per cent inflation factor over the last three years. Neither does it take into account the need for parking. "It was all internal," Salzmann said.

Friends of Historic Kingston wrote Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Superintendent Salzmann last week, suggesting the old city hall as a "prudent and responsible course of action . . . to find a temporary solution to the (high school) problem, to buy

time." The letter is signed by Edwin Ford, president of Friends of Historic Kingston and George Hutton, the organization's vice president. The historic group apparently feels the school district might be more receptive now to the city hall idea for two reasons:

The rejection of a new high school by the voters and massed opposition to shuffling of students to alleviate crowding at the high school; And, "the price is right."

Serious Discussion Felt Warranted

The latter refers to the city's application for up to \$300,000 in Community Development funds for the restoration of the old city hall which coupled with a \$500,000 state (matching) grant could at present make up to \$600,000 available.

That figure could go to a million if the school board were willing to kick in \$200,000 (thus with \$300,000 from the federal government and \$200,000 from the school board the \$500,000 matching grant would be satisfied)

There are two important considerations, however.

There is no guarantee that the city will get all or any part of the \$300,000 it applied for earlier this month from the federal government. Money will be granted on a priority basis and Alderman Philip DeCicco (D-9th Ward) for one feels restoration of historic buildings is rather low on the federal priority list.

Further, there is no guarantee that the old city hall can be made serviceable for, say, a maximum of one million dollars, despite what the historical lobby says.

Halverson's figure of \$1.6 million in 1972 is not that far off the figure of \$1.5 million drawn up for the city in 1967 by Albert E. Milliken, another architect. Milliken's figures included parking. The renovation of old School No. 6 on Crown Street into offices for the board of education cost \$375,000 three years ago.

Historical interests have advanced estimates on city hall ranging from \$300,000 to \$600,000.

"We ask you to take this suggestion seriously," wrote Ford and Hutton last week. "We feel it is important enough to warrant serious dis-

cussion in committee at the earliest opportunity."

Koenig said he's willing to talk to Salzmann. Salzmann expressed his personal doubts that the school board had

changed its thinking but said he'd forward the Friends' letter, which includes a report from an RPI architect, to the school board for its consideration.

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Synagogue News



Temple Emanuel

The Tenth Annual Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom Memorial Sabbath Service will be held Friday 7:45 p.m., at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. All interested persons may attend. A special Jewish Music Sabbath Service is planned for the occasion, featuring Cantor John Park and the Temple Choir. Rabbi Bloom was the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel for 33 years, from 1932 to 1965.

Sabbath lights will be kindled by Mrs. Gail Levy. The kiddush prayer will be led by Alan and Jay Levy.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be recalled: Rabbi Herbert Bloom, Saul Plotky, Morris Weiner, Benjamin Fishman, Emilia Ronder, Louis Daniels, Samuel Kaplan, Arthur Buchler and Jack Perlmutter.

Following services, the Oneg Shabbat will be co-sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Levy, in honor of Jay's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah and by the Temple Sisterhood.

A planning meeting of the Temple Actor's Workshop, directed by Paul Cooper will be held on Sunday 10 a.m., at the Temple. The meeting is open to all interested adults and teenagers Temple affilia-

tion is not required. A program in honor of Israel Independence Day is being organized. B'nai B'rith will hold a forum discussion Sunday 7:30 p.m. at the Temple featuring the four local Kingston rabbis. They will discuss the significance of Jewish traditions for contemporary Jews, with special emphasis on rabbinic literature. All interested persons may attend.

The Temple Youth Group will sponsor a Magic Show, featuring TV star, George Sands, on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 12:30 p.m. Advanced tickets may be purchased from any Youth Group member.

An Adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah Class is being formed. It will meet on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 8 p.m. beginning Monday, Feb. 9. For further information, contact Rabbi Eichhorn.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Sisterhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat.

At both services, the owner's prayer will be offered in memory of the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week. Nathan Levine, Nathan Smoller, Bessie Epstein, Dr. Abraham Adner, Abraham B. Jacobs, Raisel Bas Schmud Brines, William Goldstein, Rose Weiss, Hyman Kramer and Louis Goldstein.

All religious services are conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin.

Agudas Achim

Candlelighting Friday at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be at 4:43 p.m. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz.

Couples Club meets Saturday 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue. Rabbi Basil Herring will present a talk on Jewish Attitudes to Death. Discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served. The community may attend.

Adult education classes will meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m. for study of Hebrew and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. for study of Genesis.

Services are held every day 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.



B'nai B'rith
Zephaniah Lodge No. 131, B'nai B'rith will sponsor a philosophical panel discussion as to reasons for the differences in synagogue ritual practices among Orthodox, Conservative and Reform movements of Judaism. The program will be presented at a meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Discussing plans are Len Hershoff, (L) lodge president; Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman, former spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Israel and David H. Greenwald, lodge trustee and moderator. Others participating will be Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel, Rabbi Basil F. Herring, Congregation Agudas Achim and Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin, Congregation Ahavath Israel. (Freeman photo)



Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept.
338-0606

PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTERS SEE HOPE??

The statement made by Mayor Koenig in this paper on January 14th in the article entitled "Conversation with Koenig" was a glimmer of hope in bringing about the awareness of the public, through the press, of the facts surrounding the controversy between the Kingston Professional Fire Fighters and the Volunteers.

Through this ad we hope to speed the settlement of this problem in the local Fire Service by asking the following:

- We ask our elected officials to look objectively at the Fire Service and give the people of Kingston the best protection available at the least cost.
- We ask the press to get all the facts surrounding this situation. If this problem is worth all the print it's had over the past few years, it should be worth the effort to print the **WHOLE** truth and **ALL** the facts.
- We ask all citizens, groups and organizations concerned — and this is the total population of the City of Kingston — to contact your elected officials and demand a settlement.
- We ask the members of the Kingston Volunteer Association not to believe everything you hear or read regarding this controversy. It may not be the **WHOLE** truth!
- We ask that the survey of the Kingston Fire service, taken at the request of Mayor on behalf of the Kingston taxpayers, and conducted by a well known volunteer, be made public. In this time of high taxes and waste in government, we hope that the taxpayers will get their monies worth as a result of this survey.

Local 461 is ready and willing to bring forth for all to see its ideas for a better fire service in this city. We may not have all the answers, but those we do have will be intelligently thought out by professionals in the field of fire fighting.

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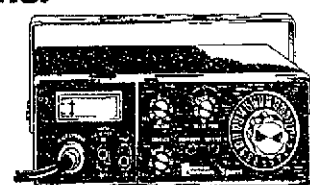
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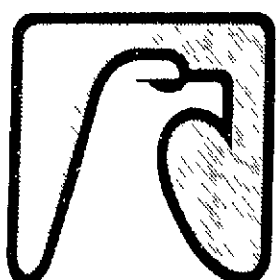
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The Apple of Your Pie

Pies are always good but apple pies are better, according to the New York and New England Apple Institute which awarded prizes to the makers of the best pie in a 4-H competition. Appearing at the New York State Horticultural Show at Granit 2 in Accord this week were: (L)

Richard Berry, executive vice-president of the institute; Debbie Downey of Dutchess County; Karen Tiemann, Montgomery County and Judi Powers, Ulster County. (Freeman photo)

Loser Spada May Get the Post

WAWARSING
It looks like Republican Frank R. Spada, a retired fuel dealer, who lost the November election to Ulster County Legislature by 50 votes, will now be appointed to the post by the county board. The designation is to be made to fill a post being vacated by GOP Legislator Robert H. Kuhlmann (R-Dist. 1) who is resigning.

Although the Republicans have a clear majority of 21-to-12, Democrats are reportedly planning to field a candidate anyway—former Legislator

Louis Resnick who lost his bid for reelection by a slim 30-vote margin. Dist. 1 is comprised of the towns of Wawarsing, Denning and Hardenburgh with the largest population concentration in Wawarsing.

Spada has the backing of Town of Wawarsing Republican Committee which will make its choice official Friday. The county GOP has indicated it will support the committee's choice.

Spada, who comes highly recommended on many levels

of government, lost a six-way race for three seats on the legislature in Dist. 1. The victory went to Kuhlmann, George Barthel, a Democrat, and new GOP Legislator John Geary. Spada has indicated that he now wishes to be considered for appointment to the post.

The legislature will act on the appointment at its Feb. 5 meeting at 8 p.m. in the Ulster County Office Building.

Kuhlmann's resignation, which is effective Jan. 31, was

necessitated by the fact that a state executive order now prohibits him, as a prison superintendent, from holding a paid political office. The post of legislator pays \$4,000 annually. Kuhlmann was appointed to his prison post as superintendent last fall.

Highland School Closing

By Jon Powers

HIGHLAND
More than 100 employees face layoffs or transfers under a plan by the New York State Division for Youth to phase out operations at the Highland Training School by Nov. 1.

The plan is part of a state-wide "deinstitutionalization" program designed to improve rehabilitative services for youthful offenders and juvenile delinquents. Highland is one of two training schools that will be phased out by 1977 and replaced by smaller foster homes and residential facilities.

The Highland Training School, located off Chodikee Lake Road in the Town of Lloyd, currently employs 110 persons, including many in professional capacities such as teachers and administrators. At present, 84 youths are housed at the facility.

Daniel Hallinan, director of the school, said Wednesday that he hasn't been informed how the phase-out will take place or what the future holds for specific employees at the facility.

"Our employees have certain seniority rights and options that may allow them to move to other programs and agencies," he said, "but we have no specifics as yet." It wasn't until earlier this week, said Hallinan, that officials received word that the school would be closed.

A spokesman for the Division for Youth in Albany likewise was unable to say how

many of the employees will be laid off and how many will be transferred. "They have the same rights as any state employee," he said, "I assume that those with seniority will be placed in agencies that offer positions in corresponding fields of work."

"It's a tough situation anytime it happens anywhere," he added.

The decision to close the Highland Training School was first revealed publicly in Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed state budget for fiscal 1976-77. It was estimated in the budget that the closing will save the state about \$950,000 during the next fiscal year.

By the same token, the closing can be expected to have some economic impact on Ulster County. Carey's budget recommends appropriations (including salaries) of \$733,000 for seven months of fiscal 1976-77 that the school will be in operation. It can be assumed that the local economy will lose at least that much in goods and services purchased by the school and its employees during an average year.

There also exists a large question mark concerning the physical plant at the Highland Training School once em-

ployes and residents are moved out. A state spokesman said Wednesday that it is normal procedure for the Office of General Services (OGS) to take over vacated state property, and that there will probably be efforts made to locate another state agency at the training school site. Failing that, the state could sell the property.

The closing of the school removes one theoretical stumbling block for the proposed nuclear development on a 2,300 acre site in the Town of Lloyd, which is adjacent to training school grounds. At the same time, however, the prospect of four nuclear reactors nearby shouldn't dissuade any other state agency from moving to the site, since the state's Energy Research and Development Authority has consistently maintained that nuclear energy is safe.

"Vacant, the facility won't do anyone any good," said a spokesman for the Division for Youth.

The Highland Training School currently houses youths classified as PINS (Persons in Need of Supervision). The youngsters are not considered juvenile delinquents in the legal sense of the

word, nor are they regarded as dangerous or abusive. Beginning April 1, PINS will no longer be placed in training schools but, instead, in foster homes or small, urban residential facilities. Authorities feel that there is a greater chance for rehabilitation and integration in the community if such youths are placed in residential facilities less formal and less structured than the old-style training schools.

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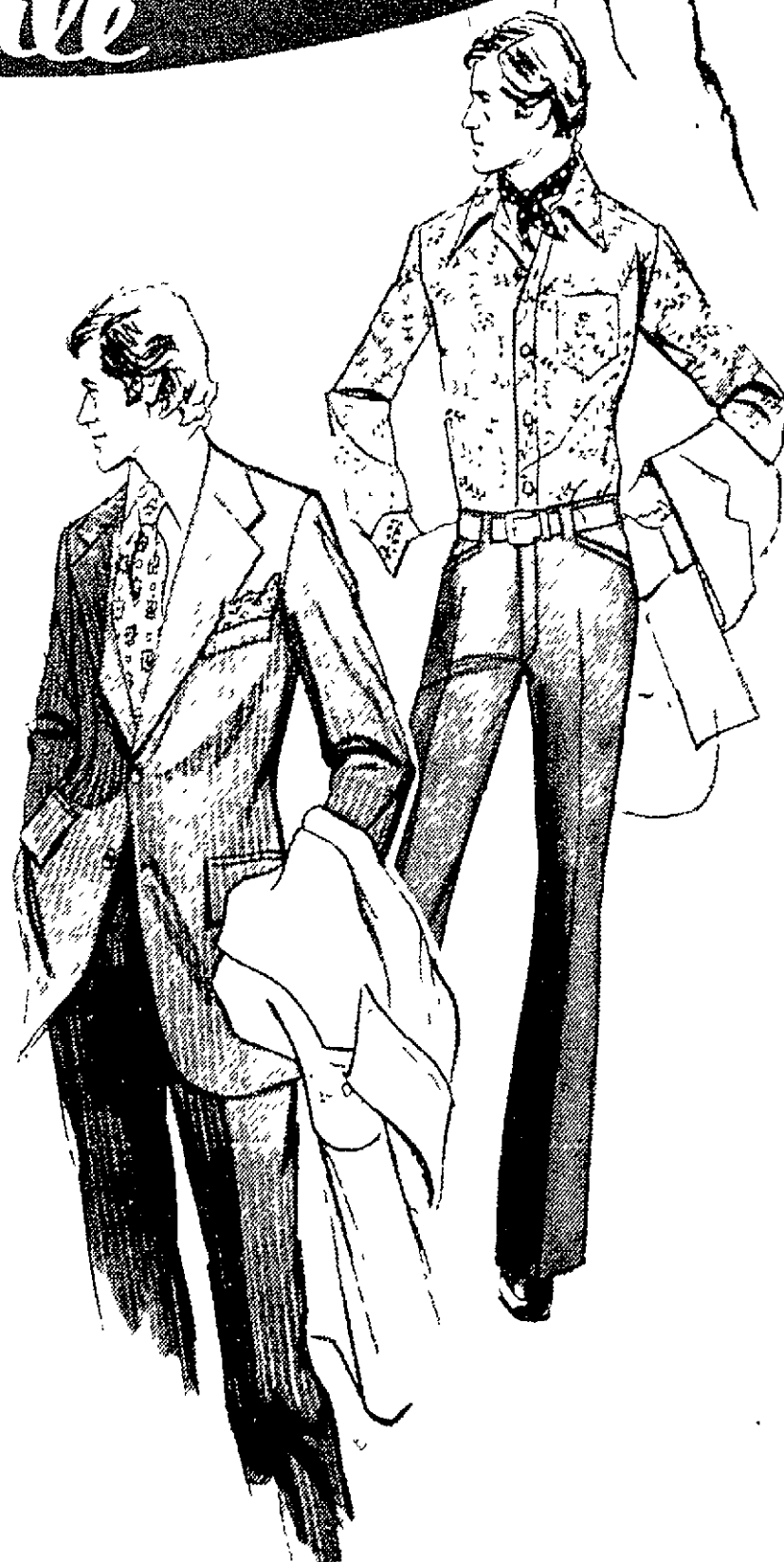
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Editorials

Staggered School Sessions

The Kingston Consolidated School Board's decision to reject state plans and implement a plan of its own in an attempt to alleviate crowded conditions at Kingston High School is a good move.

By starting a staggered class schedule in September, the school board has made many parents and children in the district happy because they won't have to see the Edson and Lake Katrine elementary schools converted to junior high schools.

The school board also let the state know that it can no longer expect blind local adherence to its dictates. Who has more knowledge of the conditions in the Kingston district than its school board and professional staff?

Perhaps our county, city and town governments can use the school board's decision as an example and say "no" to Albany when it mandates how money collected from Ulster County taxpayers should be spent.

The Freeman commends the Kingston Consolidated School board members for having the courage to say "no."

Readers Write

Unconstitutional Subsidy

Editor, The Freeman:

By not speaking out against the tax-free land to private religious organizations we are permitting a conspiracy between politicians and religious groups that will soon pauperize and make peasants of all. Our culture is indoctrinated with the belief that religion does "good", which explains the silence against this ripoff of the taxpayers, and prevents recognition that we are permitting our Constitutionally guaranteed right of freedom of religion to be abridged.

Does evidence of this "good" they claim exist?

Local governments take care of the indigent through welfare and relief programs. (Are these unfortunates ever seen receiving continuing aid at church doors?)

Social Security covers the totally disabled and aged workers and dependent children.

The State assists the mentally ill with hospitals and clinics, and with schools and homes for the blind and deaf.

Unemployed are compensated on a state level, and industrially disabled, through workmen's compensation laws which in part are federally supported.

Veterans get complete special help with federal money for education land, business loans, hospital care and old age benefits.

Public hospitals and clinics, federally subsidized or supported by state or city, fight disease and help preserve life.

Red Cross and National Guards help in disasters.

Police and fire protection, sewage disposal, highways and roads are government concerns.

Universal education for all children comes from the state. And so it goes ad infinitum—

One step toward lessening our tax burden is to stop this unconstitutional subsidy, a taxation based primarily on a myth and pretense, which enriches a few while hurting the masses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marshall,
Accord

Bicentennial Guidance

Dear Editor:

In regard to the Jan. 18th TEMPO article "Career Guidance"—I should like to take issue with the notion that a sound liberal arts education reflects shortsightedness or indecision with respect to the challenges of contemporary society. Clearly, to ignore inquiry and investigation into the broad range of political, economic, social and scientific forces which shape our destiny is to truly invite disaster. Can the mere acquisition of specialized skills enable a critical and reflective appraisal of various courses of action, so vitally necessary to the democratic process?

We can bring the issue closer to home in this Bicentennial year by considering the very founding of our nation itself. Would there be a United States of America without the likes of Jefferson, Adams, Franklin—men educated in the liberal tradition, capable of formulating an independent and critical assessment of the events around them, and of taking decisive action, even though such action

placed them outside the limits of their careers as "Englishmen"? No—through courage born of sound habits of mind, they became Americans.

Certainly, the origination of technical proficiency is a necessary component of modern living. To make it the raison d'être of educational policy, however, is a grievous error. The decision we Americans will face in the coming years requires education which strives for greatness of mind, not greatness of income. Our democracy will serve us only as well as there is a public with the moral, intellectual and critical tools capable of reaping its benefits. To relegate to those attitudes of mind merely a subordinate position as to place the democratic machinery in a precarious position which makes the search for career "options" truly meaningless.

For their career choices will be dictated to the young; either by captains of industry—or captains of the army.

Sincerely,
HARRY WEST
Woodstock

Act As A Board

Dear Editor:

Many older citizens have said "I made out all right in Kingston High School, and so did my children." I agree we all received the best quality education of that particular time!

Education has now progressed into so many new fields and programs, and at this time I believe KHS has one of the highest ratings in the State. Should the children of today, be cheated out of the same quality of education we received, because of overcrowding and lack of space to properly implement these new programs?

If the Kingston City School Board feels they must resort to enacting any of the four State Proposals, to alleviate this overcrowding situation on the secondary level, the deterioration will then spread to the elementary level.

I truly believe a city must grow with the times; new infirmary, new jail, new hospital, new library. I believe in this, and realize funds for these projects come from different areas. At the same time, I can't

believe a city school district of our size can ignore the fundamental of all progress and leave education back in the 50's and grow in all other areas!

Economic times and job situations being what they are, I believe it entirely unfair to send the young adults of this district out to match up against all the others, who have been allowed to grow and progress in their education. "Economy at the cost of quality is the biggest waste of all".

Until the day dawns, (if it ever does), that the Kingston City School Board can rise above their childish back-stabbing, and begin to act as a Board, and parents and taxpayers overcome their apathy, I feel we will witness a steady deterioration of the quality of education in the Kingston City School District. With this situation facing us, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," is certainly applicable.

Sincerely,
PATRICIA A. THOMAS,
Parent and Taxpayer
Kingston School District

Likes Our Humor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take time to praise your paper for giving us some light hearted humor. It makes these troubled times more bearable. I'm referring to "Wit's End" and also the new Art Buchwald column. Since I'm the wife of a politician, Mr. Buchwald's column really makes my day. I had reached the point where I dreaded picking up the paper, fearing the "bad news" of the day. However, your paper had the wisdom to put a little fun in our lives and I thank you for that.

There are two more things on my mind. I feel that Mr. Harry Van Vliet, of the Ulster County Sheriff's department

should be applauded for saving an elderly woman from freezing to death. He took the time to fix her heater. It's nice to know that our law enforcement is so concerned about us.

The other thing on my mind is about that fifteen year old lad saving the lives of all those children on that bus driven by an intoxicated bus driver. It certainly proves Danny Thomas is right. We hear of the one per cent who do wrong, but we rarely hear of the other 99 per cent who are great kids. Perhaps you could remedy that situation.

Thanks again,
AMY KIRSCHNER,
Port Ewen

Presidential Form



William F. Buckley

Breast-Beating

Dr. Robert McAfee Brown is Professor of Gloom at Stanford University where, in the Department of Religious Studies, he weeps over American sinfulness. This is all very well, but recently Dr. Brown went abroad to do this, and clearly spoiled the meeting of the World Council of Churches at Nairobi which, like almost every other meeting of that Council, is called for the purpose of indulging one of the principal pleasures of this world: criticizing the United States. The mistake was to present Dr. Brown early on in the proceedings. He gave a preemptive talk about American guilt, so full of mortification, so abundant with grief over our sins, that when the time came for the Third World speakers to berate America, they looked as though they had been summoned from the rear of the bus. Everything was anticlimax.

The Third World now has yet another reason for being anti-American: American spokesmen fan out across the globe, frustrating anti-American by beating them to the punch.

What specifically did Dr. Brown say? Well, the usual things one gathers: about warring against the peasantry in Vietnam, and all those other sins of the post-war period during which we spent 200 billion trying to help people and keep them more or less free. Dr. Brown summarized his case. "I am ashamed of America particularly for what it has done and continues to do, to so many of your countries." He said that many in the Third World are starving because "American business exploits them economically."

In the current issue of Commentary Magazine, Professor Peter Bauer of the London School of Economics, who has written extensively on many matters relating to the developing countries, African in particular, makes a number of points which, in turn, would spoil Dr. Brown's fun, assuming he could read, without paralysis to his nervous system, a little sober analysis about America.

Professor Bauer concedes that the popular notion that rich America is ruining things for the poor nations of the Third World is "axomatic." In fact, he advises us, this is not only untrue, but more nearly the opposite of the truth. Our acceptance of these axioms has, moreover, "paralyzed western diplomacy, both toward the Soviet bloc and toward the Third World, where the west has abased itself before groups of countries which have negligible resources and no power."

Item. When the west decended on the Third World countries, the polarization did not then begin. "The west was already far ahead of the present Third World when it established contact with these regions in recent centuries."

But surely it is fair to conclude that the underdeveloped nature of much of the Third World is the result of western depredations? ... Well as a matter of

fact, no, it is not fair to conclude any such thing. "Some of the materially most backward countries in the world were never colonies: (Afghanistan, Tibet, Nepal, Liberia)."

Are trade relations stunting the development of domestic economies in the underdeveloped world? Not all. "It is paradoxical to suggest that external economic relations are damaging to development."

But doesn't such trade take more and more from the poor nations for the benefit of the rich nations? No. The opposite.

What about the enormous amount of consumption by, for instance, Americans? Well, it's true that we over-indulge ourselves—witness Dr. Brown's appointment to Stanford. But the relevant economic index is quite different. "Per capita production in America exceeds production in India by more than the difference in consumption, allowing it not only to pay for this consumption, but also to finance domestic and foreign investment as well as foreign aid."

But westerners have been responsible for racial and religious discrimination. Yes, partly. But "colonial governments... have usually protected the minorities and not persecuted them; and anyway, discrimination long antedates colonialism."

And a conclusion: So far from the west having caused the poverty of the Third World, contact with the west has been the principal agent of material progress there. Indeed, the very idea of material progress is western.

These are sad tidings for such as Dr. Brown. But if it should happen that he could be converted to reality, then at least, at the next conference, by asserting the historical record he can return to America's critics that great pleasure they take from denouncing us without sounding like silly imitations of silly Californian professors.

Evans and Novak

Mixing Politics With Diplomacy

WASHINGTON—Despite reservations inside the State Department and the likelihood of Senate rejection, President Ford has quietly asked the Bahamas to accept Turner B. Shelton as the new U.S. ambassador—mainly to get a leg up on Ronald Reagan in his race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Shelton, who compiled a highly criticized record as ambassador to Nicaragua, is strongly backed by his close friend Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska. Curtis, a senior conservative Republican still uncommitted in the Ford-Reagan contest, could make the difference in the May 11 Nebraska primary.

For Mr. Ford to carry his courtship of Republican conservatives that far surprises both politicians and diplomats close to the President. An exhaustive series of articles in the Washington Star by Jeremiah O'Leary, Jr., last fall criticized Shelton's record in Nicaragua, charging that he cozied up too closely with Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza and big-rich cronies of Richard M. Nixon.

Curtis took the Senate floor Nov. 3 to defend his friend Shelton, describing the respected O'Leary as a purveyor of "falsehoods, innuendos and misleading propaganda."

Without announcement, the President three weeks ago requested an "agreement" from the Bahamas, the prerequisite for sending any ambassadorial nomination to the Senate. At this writing, there has been no answer. Some key officials feel—and hope—the answer will be no.

A reason, besides Shelton's performance in Nicaragua, was his record in the Bahamas from 1966 to 1970 as counsel general when today's Bahamian government officials were black nationalists awaiting independence. They accuse Shelton of ignoring them as counsel general in favor of what a Senate critic called "the white power structure."

The Bahamas were one of the few votes with the U.S. (and Israel) in the United Nations against the Zionism-racism resolution. Little wonder, then, that whatever good the Shelton nomination may do Mr. Ford with right-wing Republicans, it is

Jack Anderson

George Bush's Cloak and Dagger

WASHINGTON—George Bush had a dubious career in the cloak-and-dagger business before President Ford named him to be the nation's spy chief.

As the Republican National Chairman during the Watergate uproar, Bush did a little extracurricular spying on the Senate Watergate Committee's respected chief investigator, Carmine Bellino.

The story is told in a Senate staff memo which was withheld from publication. Bush was eager to prove that the Democrats, too, had engaged in Watergate-style politics. So he tried to pin down a rumor that Bellino had used electronic equipment to snoop on the Republicans during the 1960 campaign.

To get the evidence, Bush relied upon an undercover operative named John Buckley—a Damon Runyon character whom the memo identifies "as a political spy with the code name 'Fat Jack.'" He had gained a measure of notoriety earlier for directing a snooping operation against Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me.

Fat Jack secured an affidavit, according to the memo, from a private eye named John Leon who happily attested that Bellino had eavesdropped on unsuspecting Republicans. Leon had made his reputation breaking down doors in domestic relations cases.

On July 24, 1973, with much fanfare, Bush told a press conference that he had evidence of Bellino's electronic eavesdropping.

The Senate Watergate committee set up a special subcommittee which wasted hundreds of hours investigating Bush's alleged findings. The subcommittee found the charges wholly groundless.

The memo alleges that Bush ducked out on the Senate investigation. "He was not allowed by (the Republican party counsel Jerris) Leonard to be questioned by staff members," declares the memo.

Now the amiable Bush is waiting Senate confirmation as the new CIA chief.

Footnote: Leonard told us that Bush was unaware of Fat Jack's background. If the subcommittee had wanted Bush's testimony, Leonard added, it could have subpoenaed him. Bush insisted there was nothing political in his abortive effort to nail Bellino.

COLSON CONFIDENTIAL: In the first book from Richard Nixon's inner circle, Charles "Chuck" Colson has given some fascinating insights into the Watergate era.

We published highlights of the Colson book, "Born Again," in an earlier column. From our bootleg copy, here are a few more revelations:

—The triumphant Richard Nixon could hardly bring himself to respond gracefully after Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., conceded the loss of the 1972 election.

Nixon began "composing one draft after another of a telegram to send to his vanquished opponent..." recalls Colson. "It was now close to two in the morning. McGovern had conceded hours earlier."

"By the rules of the game, Nixon's response was long overdue. Yet, as fast as the words rolled off his tongue, he would reject them."

Finally Nixon, the master of dirty politics, turned to Colson and said: "How can I say something nice after he kept comparing me to Hitler?"

—Colson confesses ruefully that he "should have been wary of the spy busi-

ness" after a pre-Watergate episode involving plumber E. Howard Hunt.

The celebrated waterbugger sought to pump a CIA operative about the possible involvement of ex-President John F. Kennedy in the 1963 Diem coup in South Vietnam. In his characteristic conspiratorial fashion, Hunt arranged a rendezvous in a vacant office which he had carefully bugged. He planted the tape recorder under the couch and secured a bottle of Scotch so the CIA man "would talk more freely."

"For two hours, the two men guzzled a fifth of the White House's best," recounts Colson, "while I awaited the results in my office." At last Hunt appeared, bleary-eyed, tie askew. He stammered sheepishly that the evening was a waste, he had no tape.

It turned out that Hunt had sat heavily on the couch over his own recording machine, "crushing the sensitive equipment." Lacking the evidence to embarrass President Kennedy, Hunt later simply concocted it in a series of forged papers.

—The White House paranoia against the press, according to Colson, was beyond belief. Once an order came down declaring: "No one on the staff is to see a reporter from the New York Times for any purpose whatsoever."

Another time, Colson was seen lunching with liberal columnist Joseph Kraft. Afterward Colson was summoned before White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman who dressed him down. "If you want to stay around here, stay away from the (bleep)!" snapped Haldeman.

—During the May, 1970, anti-war demonstrations in Washington, Colson reports, a battalion of Air Force troops were hiding out in the Executive Office Building in full combat dress, complete with camouflaged helmets, ready to defend the White House next door from a possible mob attack.

Berry's World



Ford Rating Near Low Point in Finale

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. President Ford's job performance rating has declined to 39 per cent approval in the final 1975 survey, only two points above his low point to date.

The President's latest rating is down seven points from the previous (early December) measurement which was conducted the weekend following his return from his China trip. In the latest survey, 39 per cent of those interviewed ex-

pressed approval of the way 1956, nine in 10 Republican voters expressed approval of President Eisenhower's performance in office.

Ford's relatively low approval rating among his own party followers accounts for the strong challenge being given the President for the GOP nomination by Ronald Reagan.

Sharp Drop Came After Nixon Pardon
The President was ac-

ported today are based on 1,537 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation.

Here is the question asked since Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration to measure presidential popularity:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way (name of incumbent) is handling his job as President?"

Here is the recent trend in Ford's popularity:

Gallup Poll

President Ford is handling his job as Chief Executive, 46 per cent disapprove and 15 per cent are undecided.

In terms of support among members of his own party, Ford lacks the solid approval rating given his Republican predecessors in office, as they approached presidential election years.

Only six in 10 (59 per cent) of GOP voters currently approve of the President's performance in office. In contrast, Richard Nixon's approval rating among Republican voters at the start of the 1972 presidential election year was 85 per cent. Similarly, at the outset of the presidential election year of

dency in August 1974. Then came his pardon of Richard Nixon and his popularity plunged to 50 per cent. Only once since that time has the President's job performance rating gone above the 50 per cent line — for a brief period following the Mayaguez incident last May.

Economic concerns of the public have had a serious effect on Ford's popularity. Throughout 1975, public disapproval of his economic policies far outweighed approval. Although consumer confidence picked up steadily during 1975, it waned in the final weeks, with a large majority of Americans now predicting that

Ford Popularity

	Ap- prove	Disap- prove	No Opn.
Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
Dec. 12-15 (latest)...	39	46	15
Dec. 5-8...	46	37	17
— China Trip —			
Nov. 21-24	41	46	13
— Cabinet Shakeup —			
Nov. 1-3...	44	44	12
(Per cent who approve)			
CURRENT.....	39		
Average in 1975.....	43		
Average since taking office.....	46		
High while in office (recorded August 1974).....	71		
Low while in office (recorded January, April 1975).....	37		
The latest results re-			

Dick West

The Politics Stop Here

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although many of its provisions are clearly defined, the new federal campaign reform law also has numerous gray areas.

One murky spot turned up the other day when President Ford appointed Rogers C.B. Morton as his domestic and economics counselor and "incidental" political adviser.

The point in question here is where domestic and economics counseling leaves off and political advising begins.

Theoretically, and I underline that word twice, White House and congressional aides who are on the public payroll are precluded from performing political chores for their bosses.

Again theoretically, this time underscored three times, any political help a president or member of Congress receives from his staff counts as a campaign expense.

Thus, according to Chairman Thomas B. Curtis of the Federal Election Commission, the portion of Morton's salary that represents time spent on political matters should come out of Ford's campaign fund.

This could lead to some interesting conversations in the Oval Office.

"Good morning, Mr. President. You sent for me?"

"Yes, I did, Rog. Congress has handed me a bill extending the U.S. offshore territorial limit 200 miles out to sea. I wanted to get your advice before deciding whether to sign or veto it."

"Very good, sir. Did you want my political advice or my domestic and economics advice?"

Washington Window

Draft...Changing Operations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service System, which many people thought withered away with the war in Vietnam, is alive and in the midst of radically changing its operations.

The system, which has as its fundamental mission the registering of young men for potential military service, wants to hold a compulsory, one-day national registration for 18-year-olds and abolish the local draft boards. Registration for military service has been suspended since last April.

Originally scheduled to be announced through a presidential proclamation by President Ford in early January, all talk of the new system has suddenly stopped and spokesmen say they will have nothing to say about the new system until after Congress studies Ford's new budget.

Meanwhile, opposition to the national registration — and to the very existence of the system — is growing on a number of fronts.

That opposition is, of course, no where near that faced by draft officials during Vietnam, when the system had the job of providing thousands of persons for the war — many of them reluctant or unwilling to serve.

Objections to the pending new system, as well as to belief Selective Service is necessary

in the peacetime system of an all volunteer military, takes two primary forms.

The first is to the very necessity of the standby draft system itself.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., believes Selective Service is "a bureaucracy without a purpose" and should be abolished.

"Some say we need a standby system," Proxmire said. "This is false. We have over 2 million men under arms and almost 1 million more in the Reserves. They can meet any national emergency short of all out war."

Proxmire has introduced legislation which would abolish SSS.

Other objections address the specifics as well as the spirit of the proposed new system of a national registration.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors say the new system makes no provision for individuals to register their objection to participation in war, plans to use schools and colleges as registration points which they find "an unacceptable invasion of our educational institutions" and to the use of computers in registration which they fear will invade individuals' privacy.

CCCCO and NISBCO all see

the registration as part of a trend toward an increasing regimentation of American life.

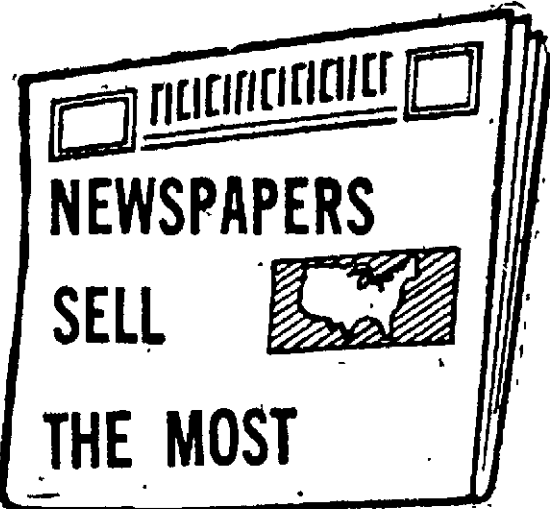
"By forcing people to register in military and military supporting institutions, Selective Service again becomes an unquestioned, acceptable part of our society," according to Ellen Wilkinson of CCCC.

"And, as registration becomes acceptable, so does the idea of the national registration of all citizens. Women may soon be registered, too, and eventually all young men and women may be required by law to serve their country at some sort of forced public labor — civilian or military."

Organizations such as CCCC and NISBCO are trying to organize opposition to the national registration and want, for example, to be represented at each registration place with material outlining alternatives to registration.

It seems unlikely, however, that many of the registration sites — which include American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars halls — will allow the objectors to set up their tables alongside the draft registrars.

And in the ways of Washington, it is more likely the debate will be settled on the issue of money rather than the principles or problems involved.



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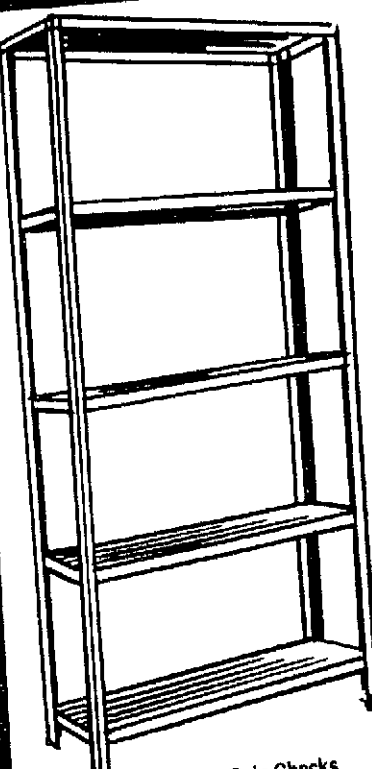
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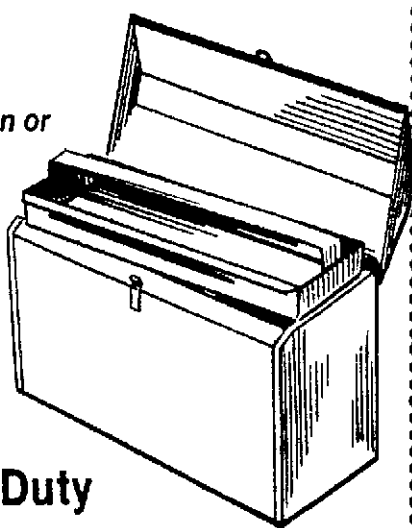
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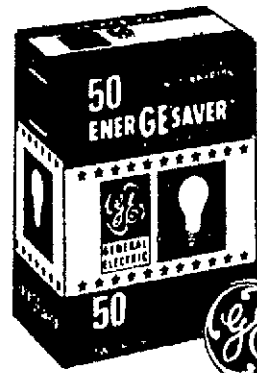
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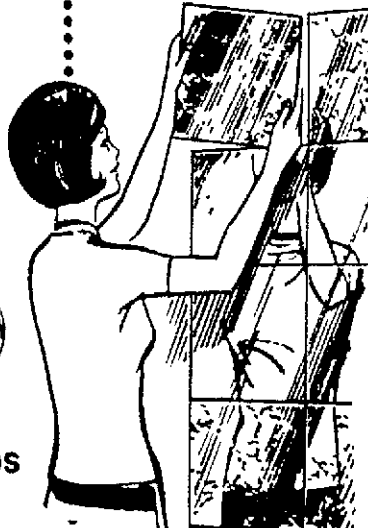
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Discouraging Word in India's Battle Against Bottle

NEW DELHI (UPI) — For the last 25 years the government of India has been trying to stamp out demon rum and dry up the country's bootleggers.

Aside from the United States, it is the only large nation in the world where prohibition against making and drinking alcohol has been enforced on a broad scale.

The results have been just about as discouraging as those seen in America under the 18th Amendment from 1919-1933.

Bootleggers have reaped illicit fortunes. Indians have learned to make moonshine liquor out of everything from wild berries to coconut tree sap. Thousands poison themselves each year by drinking furniture varnish, disinfectant, and home brew made from rotten fruit.

The result apparently is a standoff.

On Oct. 1 the central government in New Delhi announced anew that prohibition remains the national goal. It laid down a 12-point program to reduce drinking. But it left enforcement to the discretion of the governments of India's 22 states.

So far the states have done little about it.

In proportion to its 600 million population, India actually has fewer serious drinkers than America or most western countries

— about 12 per cent by government estimate.

It is not that the Indians are less thirsty. A lot of them simply can't afford to buy liquor in any form.

A bottle of what is called "country liquor," roughly the size of an American "fifth," costs the equivalent of \$1. According to the country's economic planning commission, 40 per cent of the population have incomes of less than \$2.50 a month.

These 40 per cent can't booze even if they want to. They can't even pay for a square meal a day. Per capita income for the whole country is \$75 a year, or \$6.30 per month, hardly enough to meet the bare necessities of life.

Precisely for that reason drunkards and drunkenness have never been a serious problem for India.

Since India became independent in 1947, central and state governments have experimented with prohibition in several forms, only to admit failure in the end.

Just as Americans made bathtub beer and gin in the 1920s, Indians have shown brilliant ingenuity in making liquor on the quiet. Methyl Alcohol, furniture varnish and discarded fruit all have been pressed into service.

According to the Illustrated weekly of India, an average of

3,000 persons have died yearly for the past 25 years drinking such corrosive stuff. Thousands of others have gone blind or become otherwise physically handicapped.

The stricter enforcement gets, the more the system plays into the hands of bootleggers.

One official Commission set up to study the problem reported:

"Apart from the loss of revenue the states had to face the tremendous task of fighting illicit distillation, smuggling of liquor (from wet to dry areas), diversion of alcohol, and misuse of medicinal, toilet and other preparations.

"The raw materials from which alcoholic drinks can be made are of everyday use and they can be found in every part of the country. They include grains like barley and rice; saps of trees like coconut palm, and date palm; berries and other wild fruits."

"These sources of supply cannot be fully controlled," the commission concluded.

For practical purposes, the national exercise on prohibition came to an end about three years ago.

Even the completely dry state of Maharashtra which had pursued prohibition with crusader zeal relaxed and went wet in 1971. The decision came after a tragedy in which 100 persons died and 200 others were blinded after drinking bootleg liquor in a remote village.

The 12-point program issued by the national government Oct. 1 calls for a ban on drinking at bars, hotels, receptions, social gatherings, and the opening of new liquor shops.

However, enforcement is a question for the states. None have responded to the central government's directive save a few who have promised not to issue licenses for new liquor shops.

The states have their reasons. Seven per cent of their revenues now are collected from the excise tax on liquor sales. They are not prepared to give up this income unless it is made up from the national treasury. New Delhi so far is unwilling to take up more than 50 per cent of the slack.

There lies the rub. Total prohibition it appears will never come. And Indians who can afford it will go on drinking.

Snakes to Top Court

By Charlotte Moulton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The little mountain church near Newport, Tenn., was filled on Aug. 4, 1973, when pastor Liston Pack lifted a brown wooden box from beneath the rostrum and took out a diamondback rattlesnake about five feet long.

Pack held it briefly and returned it to the box. Alfred Ball, a leader of the congregation, removed the snake a little later and handled it. A couple of others also held it. None was bitten.

The service was different from many others like it because an agent of the Tennessee Bureau of Identification was seated in the congregation. He was there because Pack's brother and another member of the congregation had died a few months earlier from drinking strychnine.

Snake handling and poison swallowing are central to the faith of the Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name, a small sect with churches scattered throughout the hills of southern Appalachia. Several states, including North Carolina, Alabama, Virginia and Tennessee, have outlawed the practice.

Nothing much has been done about enforcement, however, although the Tennessee Supreme Court in 1948 upheld the constitutionality of a state law which forbids displaying a dangerous snake "in such manner as to endanger the life or health of any person."

But after the poisoning incident at Newport, Tennessee sought an end to poison squalling and snake handling in a civil suit. Pack and Alfred Ball were fined and sentenced to jail for 30 and 20 days on a finding that they had violated a court order in the state's favor.

The local court barred the handling of snakes but permitted the drinking of poison if not passed to any other person. The Tennessee Supreme Court eventually prohibited both practices on the ground they were a nuisance.

Recognizing it was removing "the theological heart of the Holiness Church," the Tennessee court nevertheless held that the state's interest in the welfare of its citizens permitted the ban.

Citing the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of religion, the lawyers for Pack and Ball are appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court. None of the court's previous cases have dealt with a state court's decision that "an individual's chosen method of worship constituted a public nuisance" and could be banned permanently, they said.

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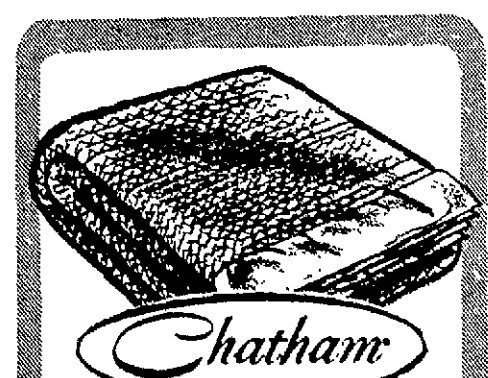
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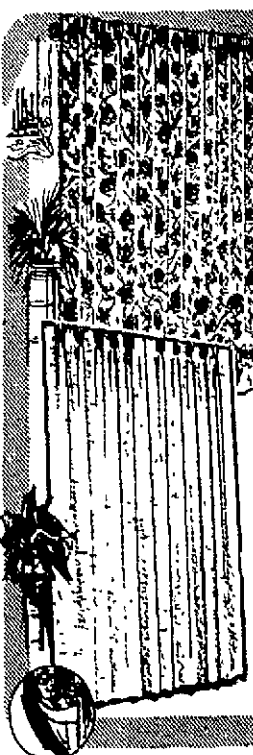
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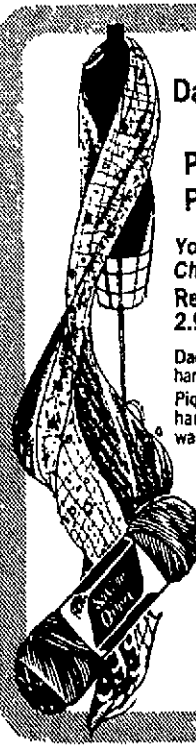
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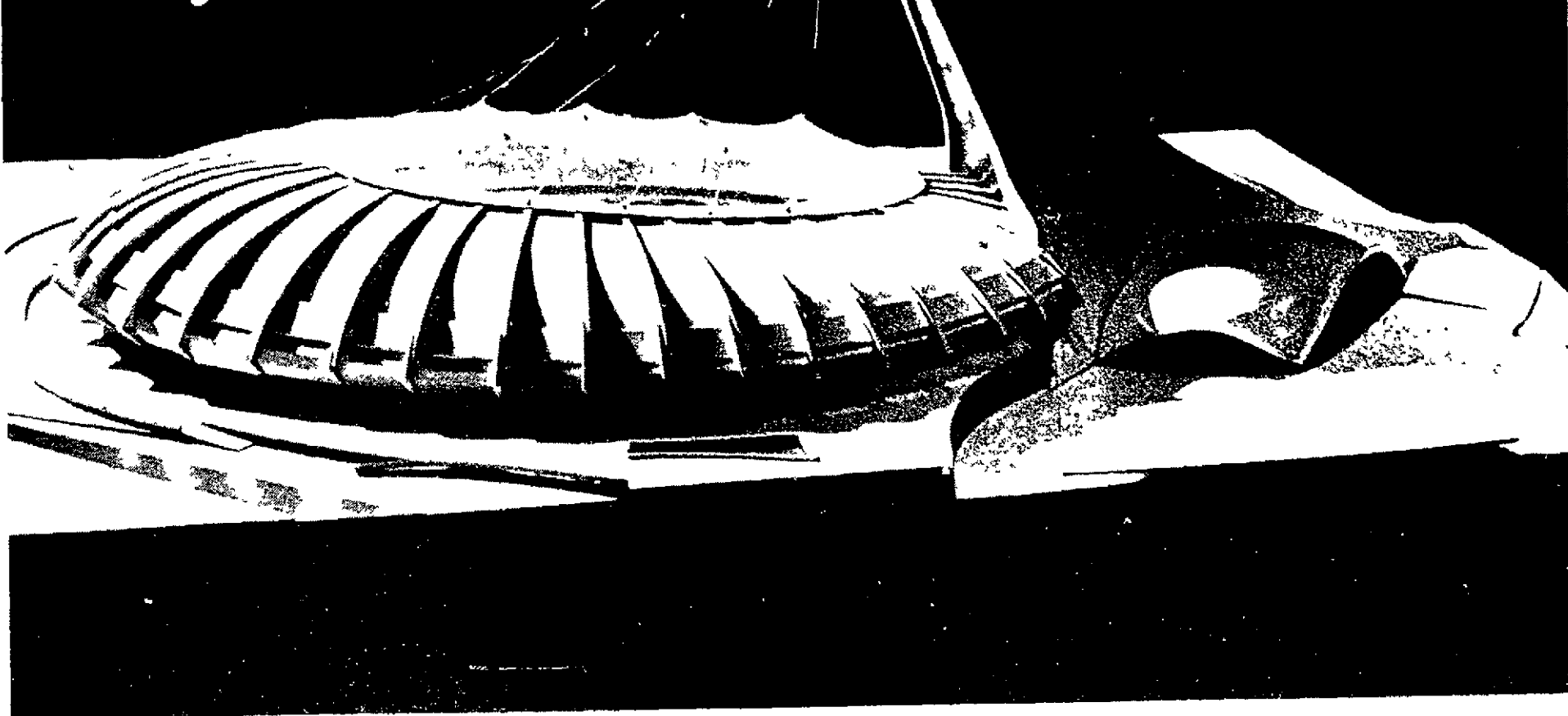


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Come July, The Olympics Will Be Only Five Hours Away



For those of us who have never made the trip, it's hard to realize that a foreign country is a short five hour drive from Ulster County. The Thruway and the Northway make it a carefree five hours, facilitating free-moving traffic and little chance of getting lost.

There's no mistaking Montreal for a city this side of the border. There's the chatter of French everywhere, rising and falling a full octave, it would seem, as couples bustle along the metropolitan streets. And there's the French penchant for fashion which moves even the more mature ladies to swish around in dramatic modes.

Then there's the cleanliness. Montreal is as clean as a french horn. Beneath the city, their subway whispers through its burrows on rubber wheels, the walls resplendent with tile mosaics. The network is limited, it's true, but those of us who have been strap-hangers in the Big Apple's transit are properly awed.

Old Montreal could have been a parking lot. It isn't.

For the last 10 years a strong municipal commission and provincial legislation have kept the bulldozers from leveling priceless historical buildings in downtown Montreal, Canada's largest city and site of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games (July 17-Aug. 1). Instead of parking lots and high rises, the past has been maintained and refurbished.

Le Vieux Montreal is a 95-acre sanctuary, the heart and historical soul of Canada's island metropolis in the St. Lawrence River, where artists, fashion designers, architects and businessmen live and work.

The old city of narrow, cobble-stoned streets, limestone buildings and gas lights is an irreplaceable reminder of the times when Montreal was founded by the French, besieged by British forces and occupied by the American Revolutionary armies. Before 1964, 16th and 17th century buildings were being torn down at an alarming rate and the gaping holes used as parking space.

Surrounding Le Vieux Montreal is a cityscape of church spires, freeways, towering head offices of multi-national corporations, banks and hotels — the concrete and glass of futuristic architecture that lets people dine in the sky and shop in a surrealist maze underground.

Somewhere in between these "two cities" is the spirit of modern day Montreal.

Montreal is a city of shops, restaurants, the arts, parks, museums, galleries, churches and sports. It's geared to tourists — five million visit the city yearly.

Montreal is two-thirds French which makes it the second largest French-speaking city in the world after Paris. But it is not the Paris of North America. It is reminiscent of 17th and 18th century France tempered by a rugged frontier existence. Immigration of the English, Irish, French, and, today, the Italians, makes Montreal more cosmopolitan than any city in France and more homogeneous in its origins than any place of its size in North America.

In 1534 Jacques Cartier was the first white man to set eyes on the archipelago at the junction of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers. Montreal is the largest of this group of islands with a population approaching 3 million.

Today, not far from the spot where Cartier

observed the Indian community of Hochelaga, is a square named for him, located close to the center of Le Vieux Montreal. But Le Vieux Montreal is not just a resurrected ruin. It's a living community where people work, shop and dine in refurbished surroundings. Today the old city has about 30 restaurants, a score of haute couture and handicraft boutiques, several art galleries, antique shops, museums, libraries, a cinema, discotheques and other stores.

The City of Montreal published a booklet called A Walking Tour of Old Montreal which takes the tourist from Place d'Armes, site of Notre Dame Church, an example of early Gothic Revival architecture constructed in 1829, through the narrow streets past all notable reconstructions.

In contrast to all the charm of grey limestone, pine beams and gas lights is contemporary Montreal, a city for shoppers, wanderers and gourmets. The subterranean city has been called visionary — an incredible city beneath a city. Theatres, railway stations, hotels and subways are linked by passages lined with boutiques, shops and restaurants.

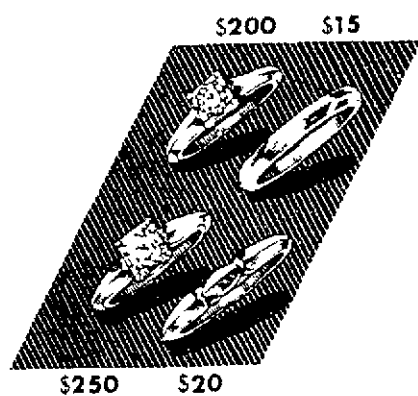
Place des Arts concert hall and theater complex is the center of Montreal's artistic community with its three theaters: Salle Wilfrid Pelletier, Theatre Maisonneuve and Theatre Port-Royal.

There are many churches of artistic and historical importance throughout the city. The Cathedral of Mary, Queen of the World, is an exact replica of St. Peter's in the Vatican, but half the size.

On the north slope of Mount Royal, the mountain that dominates the city, is St. Joseph's Oratory, a marked feature of Montreal's skyline visible from all points, attracts pilgrims and visitors from all over the world because of the miraculous cures attributed to it.

Dining out is no problem in Montreal — but where to go might be. There are 2,000 restaurants in this city and several hundred of these offer authentic French cuisine. The dishes of at least 20 other nationalities are specialties at other restaurants.

Chez Henri is reputed to be one of the best in Montreal where a bottle of wine could run \$200. There are dozens of excellent cafes, bistros, restaurants and dining rooms in all price ranges.



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Life

A maquette of the main stadium planned for the 1976 Olympic Games. The novel concrete structures plans call for a retractable roof that would be dropped into place in 15 minutes in the event of inclement weather. Financing and construction delays may prevent that concept from ever becoming a reality, but Montreal insists the 70,000 seat capacity rotunda will be ready by Olympic time.

Canada, Alexis Nihon Plaza and Westmount Square, all connected by Metro.

Dominion Square is the heart of the downtown business district and main jumping-off point for sightseeing tours in buses, taxis or a caleche — that's a horse-drawn carriage that tours Mount Royal. From the top there's a spectacular view from the St. Lawrence River to the beginnings of the Laurentian Mountains.

For more information on Montreal please contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Marketing Branch, 150 Kent Street, Ottawa K1A0H6, Canada.

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of the more than three million unborn children killed since the January 22, 1973, Supreme Court Abortion Decision.

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Three Years Later We Pledge

that we will continue to work to protect the rights of

**The Unborn Child
The Retarded Child
The Elderly Person**

As we MARCH FOR LIFE on Thursday, January 22, 1976, in Washington, D.C. our goal is a mandatory Human Life Amendment to our Constitution.

We will continue to educate our fellow citizens concerning

- ... the senseless slaughter that quietly goes on in hospitals and clinics
- ... the real medical and psychological harm done to the mother
- ... the financial burden placed on all citizens
- ... the future danger to any person considered unwanted or unlovable.

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'All About Italy' New Paltz Course

NEW PALTZ What is your interest in Italy? Food? Wines? Language and dialects? History? Finding out about your family's home town?

"All About Italy," a five week course to be taught by Maria Salvatore will begin Wednesday, Feb. 4 at New Paltz Middle School. The course promises to be of value to all those interested in Italy or those who hope to travel there.

Instructor Salvatore has a wealth of information and material, some practical, some entertaining, which she has acquired during her travels in

Italy. Food and wine sampling will be a special feature of this course. Another feature will be a mini-course in Italian, specifically for travelers.

Ms. Salvatore has taught Italian in New York City, at Ulster County Community College and at New Paltz. She has traveled the length of Italy by every means short of hitchhiking.

There will be a fee for the course plus a small charge for food and materials. Further details may be had by contacting the Continuing Education Department or Ms. Salvatore in New Paltz.

Sketch Class Trips in Our Valley

Sketching trips along the Hudson have been a tradition for at least 150 years. In 1825, artist Thomas Cole made a number of sketches on a trip through the Hudson Valley to take back to his New York studio. That journey is considered the beginning of America's first native school of painting.

The Hudson Valley is still considered a prime area for artists. The State University College at New Paltz will capitalize on this interest, and cater to it, with a course being offered during the spring semester. The course, not for credit, is called Hudson River/Catskill Mounting Sketching Trips, and will be taught by Marcia Clark, a graduate of Yale University and holder of a Master of Fine Arts degree from New Paltz.

Miss Clark is a landscape painter and member of the First Street Gallery in New York City. She has also been doing research on Thomas Cole and has written an article for Smithsonian Magazine. In 1974 she was given an artist-in-residence grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and spent her residency at Big Bend National Park in Texas.

She describes the course as offering the discipline of drawing as the means to explore the beautiful and rugged country of the Hudson and the Catskills. Eight of the ten class

sessions will involve trips around the area. The Saturday course, which has a fee of \$45, begins on Feb. 28. More information may be obtained at the Center for Continuing Education at New Paltz or by calling 257-2620.

La Leche Series Starts Tuesday

Kingston La Leche League will begin a series of meetings on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ginger Malloy, 36 Alcazar Avenue, Kingston.

Each year, Kingston La Leche League holds three series of meetings devoted to breastfeeding. There are four meetings in a series, one each month. This Tuesday's meeting is "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," and will cover the many positive aspects of breastfeeding. Further meetings in the series include "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" — February 24; "The Baby Arrives: The family and the Breastfed Baby" — March 30; and "Nutrition and Weaning" — April 27. All four meetings will be held at Mrs. Malloy's home.

La Leche League meetings are open to all women interested in breastfeeding. The Saugerties La Leche League meets the second Tuesday of each month and New Paltz La Leche League meets the second Thursday of the month. Information may be obtained from Pam Usticke of Kingston, Linda Donaldson of Saugerties and Judie Morlock of New Paltz.

Kathleen Foley Crowned 'Miss Hope' of 1976

Miss Kathleen Foley, of Pleasant Valley, a 23-year-old public health nurse employed by Ulster County Health Department in New Paltz, emerged Monday as the 1976 Miss Hope in the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society's 10th annual Miss Hope competition and luncheon at Holiday Inn. The new Miss Hope will represent Ulster County at Hotel Syracuse in the March 19 pageant marking the New York State Division's Crusade Kickoff.

Miss Foley, a five foot 10 inch brunette, received her AAS degree from Dutchess Community College and was awarded her BS degree from University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. She was the recipient of the March of Dimes Career Award in 1972, and participated in a Public Health Nursing Traineeship in 1974. In her spare time, she enjoys traveling, sewing and drama, and is interested in arts and crafts, especially glassblowing.

Relating her experiences in caring for cancer patients, Miss Foley feels most cancer patients go through five stages: the denial syndrome following diagnosis; then, a feeling of anger that this is happening to him; a bargaining process whereby the patient decides if he is "good," perhaps, he will be cured; a depression; and finally, acceptance. It is her goal to help these patients through these stages by her constant support. She explained that to many people "cancer is synonymous with death." Today, with chemotherapy (use of drugs) and other treatments, more cancer cures are closer each day.

First runner-up was Carol Gile of Kingston, a graduate of Ulster County Community College and a registered nurse, permit at Kingston Hospital. In her two-minute talk on cancer, she stressed the need cancer patients have for "hope" to overcome their fears.

Second runner-up was Jean Desmond of Accord, a licensed practical nurse at Kingston Hospital and a nursing student at UCCS. Miss Desmond's chief aim is to become a RN. She cited an actual family case history of a cancer recovery and emphasized the need for more knowledge in the ways to help cancer patients help themselves.

Contestants were judged on personality, alertness, appearance, poise, enunciation and projection, and originality of composition.

The winner, Miss Foley, was congratulated by the 1975 Miss Hope of Ulster County, Faye E. Fogal, a staff nurse at Kingston Hospital and chairman of this year's competition. Miss Fogal spoke briefly about her experiences as Miss Hope in the county and at the stage pageant. She urged that the "hopeful" aspects of cancer be accented and the "success stories" stressed.

Ulster County's three winners were awarded prizes including gold charms from the American Cancer Society, dinners for two at area restaurants. In addition, the new Miss Hope was presented with a camera, a nurse's uniform and shoes, and dinner for two

plus entertainment at the Granit Hotel. Mrs. Madeline Wendrow, executive director of the American Cancer Society's Ulster County Unit, welcomed the contestants, judges and others involved in the pageant.

Judges included Tony Bell, manager of radio station WGHQ, moderator at the luncheon, and the Unit's first Miss Hope chairman; Mrs. Anne Koenig, RN, of Kingston, former chapter secretary; Robert C. (Josh) Randall,

1975-76 campaign director; Miss Joan L. Woinoski, a staff reporter of the Daily Freeman; Albert J. Cawein, Public Relations Director for Ulster County Legislature, who also serves the local Unit as public information chairman.

Miss Hope will appear throughout the year at various meetings and activities within Ulster County, symbolizing the Society's advanced care and treatment to cancer patients through research, education and service.



1976 Miss Hope Chosen

HVP Book Sale Soon

KINGSTON

The final book sale for the benefit of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30-Feb. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ickes, 254 Albany Avenue. Hours will be 3 to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ickes have hosted the monthly book sales at their residence for the past 15 years. They will be leaving the Kingston area and are holding a giant sale to dispose of their book stock.

Five thousand books as well as records and orchestral and instrumental sheet music will be available. The "Crafty Peddler" booth will also have handmade items for sale. All items will be priced for quick sale. Everything must be sold and no reasonable offer will be refused.

Books to be donated for the sale may be dropped off at the Ickes home no later than Jan. 25.

All proceeds will be donated to HVP. Anyone wishing to help at the sale should contact Mrs. Ickes. All volunteers are welcome to participate. Aluminum for recycling will also be accepted at this time.

Legal Secretaries Meet in Elmsford

ELMSFORD

A New York State meeting of Legal Secretaries Association will be held Jan. 23-24 at Ramada Inn, Route 9A, Elmsford. Representing the Ulster County group will be Michelle Schwerdtfeger, Beatrice Zebree, Jackie Smith, Karen Bitonte, and Carmela Cruise.

The meeting will commence Friday night with an executive committee dinner.

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Dear Abby

Replies From Women Who Wear Pants

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Prefers Skirts," who wants to determine dress for all the women in the world:

Thanks to you and your kind, Buddy, 100 million American women are learning the following things. Any woman not physically handicapped is strong enough to open a door and move a chair. Waitresses should be paid a living wage by their employers and not have to depend on the generosity of the customer as if waitresses were performing dogs rewarded with bits of food.

We are also learning that all the "gentlemanly courtesies" you extend (when you are in the mood) are not worth a 60 cent pay differential, and that when we earn our own money with our own labor, we can pay our own bills and maintain our self-respect as adult human beings (commonly known as "feeling like a man").

And meditate on this for a little while, pal: One hundred million American women get up and dressed every single day without giving one second's thought to how you feel about their outfits.

Feel free, Abby, to use my name.

SHARON S. MILLER, DETROIT, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: "Prefers Skirts" who refuses to tip a waitress in trousers has got to be some kind of nut.

In the first place, the boss decides what the employees shall wear.

I'm a 26-year-old mother of two who applied for a job as cocktail waitress in a supper club.

The hours were fine and so was the pay, but when I saw the costume I had to wear, I told the boss I was applying for a job as a cocktail waitress—not a striptease dancer. Needless to say, I didn't take that job.

I'm not putting down waitresses who work in such costumes. If they're hungry enough, they'll wear them. Thank heavens, I wasn't.

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Loosen Up With Belly Dancing

Many of our shapelier local ladies study under Serena, a belly dancer who teaches in Woodstock. The following story came to us through one of the news services to which the Freeman subscribes.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — The room is softly lighted by Middle Eastern lamps. A poster advertising Turkish cigarettes hang on one wall. There are a few plants in the corner near the record player.

Eight women of various ages and stages of physical fitness are standing in a semi-circle facing a wall of mirrors. They are dressed in leotards and tights. One middle-aged woman is in shorts and a blouse. Most wear low-heeled dance shoes with a strap across the instep. The others are barefoot. They are watching a young blonde in leotards who has the best figure of all.

"When you're standing up, remember you're straight and tall," she says. "Now, keeping the shoulders over the knees, bend just the knees and tilt the top of the body back, keeping the trunk straight. Now, straighten up. You should feel it in your thighs. This is the pelvic tilt. It will be used with your lowering and tilting movements. Now, try it with me."

Stiffly, they tilt. Some do it better than others, but that's not what matters. Each woman is here — in a beginners' belly dancing class — for her own reasons:

To combat flab, ennuï or loss of identity as a woman. To improve her sex life, perhaps, and certainly to have a good time.

The belly dance, always snickeringly coupled with vulgarity, recently is being embraced by American women as the art form of its serious practitioners see it.

"I went through a great deal of abuse trying to get it accepted," says Serena, in whose midtown New York studio the class is taking place. She's a soft-spoken,



SERENA: early snickers turned to pleased smiles.

dark-haired woman.

"In a very quiet way, I started to teach 12 years ago — I learned to dance by watching native dancers in the Greek clubs on Eighth Avenue here — and slowly I began to attract more and more women who were very nice ladies. And I began to develop teachers who then went out on their own."

Now, 500 to 600 women a week take one hour lessons in Serena's studio, in classes of 10 to 20, at \$45 for 10-lesson sequences.

And her teachers, as well as others, are enrolling students

in classes taught in department stores, health clubs, YWCA's and even a few colleges. All over the country.

One of the students in the class just finishing is a plump, gray-haired physician in her 70s, who speaks with a slight German accent.

"I've been coming here every day for two years," she says. "I've never been so physically flexible in my life. Even when I was very young, I couldn't do this." Impulsively, she bends over, knees stiff, and flattens her palms to the floor.

"Yoga bores me to death," she continues, "but here, no two classes are ever the same. There is an infinite number of movements which require fantastic coordination, yet it's the most marvelous exercise for older people because nothing is based on leaping or jumping around." Muscles are gradually strengthened, without strain.

Anahid Sofian, small, dark, teaches belly dancing in her loft apartment in a residential street near Greenwich Village. Like Serena, there's often a mixture of vulnerability and pride in her eyes when she talks about her work. It comes from those years of performing in smoke-filled joints for audiences which, at first, caused her to want to "wrap myself in my veil and run."

"I'd been a classical ballet dancer before a knee injury prevented me from dancing for three years," she says. "I took up belly dancing as physical therapy and loved it immediately. Being Armenian, the music had always been part of my life."

She began performing part-time while working as an editorial associate at Saturday Review, and finally, four

years ago, took up belly dancing as a profession and an ancient art form to be cultivated.

"There are differences in style all through the Middle East, but it began centuries ago as a fertility ritual, a celebration of female sexuality, really. Many of the movements are the same as those taught in natural childbirth. Panting produces a flutter in the abdomen, one of our movements, and that's the breathing they teach women in labor. And the stomach roll, which is a contraction of the stomach muscles, is a bearing-down similar to childbirth itself."

"They're very ambivalent about the dance in the Middle East," she continues. "It's always gone with prostitution and it exists on the street level, but in Egypt today they're still hiring highly respected belly dancers called 'awalem' who perform at weddings and serve to give sexual instruction to the bride and groom."

The beauty of the dance, to her, exists in its suppleness and isolated control of the body. "Also, it's improvisational and each dancer is her own choreographer."

And, in addition to "doing the job for the whole body as far as exercise is concerned, it's a very feminine dance. I have students who say they feel more confident now as women."

Finally, it allows the American women some harmless fantasizing. While the record player in Anahid's classroom transmits infectious rhythms performed by exotic instruments, it's difficult not to conjure up images of caftans blowing in the desert wind — and a servant hurrying to summon the sultan's favorite.

Album Has Bicentennial Ideas

By Joanne Schreiber

It's 1976 — our Bicentennial year is here at last.

There's no better way to commemorate our 200th birthday than by creating an heirloom piece of needlework.

How about a handsome cross-stitch picture of The Spirit of 1776? Or Paul Revere in needlepoint? Or our grand old American Eagle in crewel stitchery? Or a Centennial Star quilt?

These are just a few of the many possibilities in the brand-new Bicentennial Issue of the 1976 Needlework Album, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper.

For this all-important issue, there is a special pull-out quilt supplement, containing seven historical quilt patterns, each recording important events which took place 100 years ago.

The designs are: Centennial Star, Yankee's Puzzle, The Lily, Underground Railroad, Union Square, Yankee Pride and Lincoln's Platform. Complete quilting directions are included in the supplement so you can create a beautiful, traditional quilt — yesterday's design in today's fabrics.



COMMEMORATE Bicentennial by creating an heirloom of needlework such as this Spirit of 1776.

Knitters and crochet enthusiasts also will appreciate the many sweaters, accessories and items for the home offered in the new Album. You can crochet a complete bathroom set, make a cozy braided rug or a Colonial Lady toaster cover, or embroider a set of towels

with beguiling ducks, doing a different chore for each day of the week.

The Album contains com-

plete instructions for a crocheted shawl, a diagonal knit vest, a crocheted Barbie-Doll outfit, knit baby slippers, saque and cap and a lovely embroidered sailboat picture.

Patching is everyone's answer to sewing economy and you'll find all sorts of wonderful patterns to help use up leftover fabrics and make gifts that cost you nearly nothing. Stuffed animals, children's dresses, potholders, aprons, pillows and, of course, quilts are among the remnant specials.

Remember, too, that each issue of the Album contains a coupon for a free pattern — a \$1 value! To get your copy of the Bicentennial Album, send just \$1.25, plus your name, address and zip code to: Bicentennial Album, Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Area News

Could Be 'Disaster'

ALBANY Although town highway officials in the state claim a "disaster" will result if town highway improvement state aid funds are cut from the state's budget, Ulster County will only lose about \$30,535, the state has announced.

But Ulster town highway and town officials said this week that they have been counting on their share of the state aid funds and have included them in the 1976 budget.

In Marbletown where the town received about \$6,000 for its 91 miles of town roads in the year ending March 1975, the cutback would mean that plans for increases in the payroll may have to be curtailed, according to Supervisor Kenneth Smith.

Highway Superintendent

Peter Naccarato of Hurley indicated that Hurley would lose the \$3,525 it counted on to improve its 50 miles of roads. And in the Town of Ulster, Town Clerk Robert Morehouse said \$4,645 had been budgeted, expecting that that amount would be received for improvement of Ulster's 60 miles of town roads.

However, it has been reported that the state's 931 towns were allocated \$9.8 million in state aid in the fiscal year that ends March 31 to improve and repair their 53,425 miles of town roads.

But the State Transportation Department confirmed earlier that its 16-member Municipal Works Bureau which runs the aid program is being eliminated in state budget cuts.

Onteora School Lunch Plan

BOICEVILLE

The Onteora Central School District has announced details of a new federal program that provides free or reduced-price lunches for children whose parents or guardian becomes unemployed.

According to Dr. John Keough, acting superintendent of schools, the eligibility standards were revised under recently enacted federal legislation and may not be changed by local administrative action.

In addition to raising the eligibility standards, the major change in the recently enacted legislation stipulates that children with parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reduced-price lunches and milk, provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemployment to fall within the eligibility criteria.

Under the legislation, schools participating in the reimbursed programs are required to serve free meals or reduced-price meals to all children from families whose total gross income is at or below the applicable income level upon receiving an application from the family.

The table of income standards for free lunches is: one child, \$3,230; two, \$4,240; three, \$5,250; four, \$6,260; five, \$7,190; six, \$8,110; seven, \$8,950; eight, \$9,750; nine, \$10,550; 10, \$11,310; each additional member, \$750.

Income standards for reduced-price lunches are: one child, \$5,040; two, \$6,620; three, \$8,200; four, \$9,770; five, \$11,210; six, \$12,650; seven, \$13,970; eight, \$15,280; nine, \$16,460; ten, \$17,640; each additional member, \$1,180.

Families not meeting those criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses, are urged to apply for free or reduced-price lunches.

In what was an otherwise routine meeting this week, the board of education approved two new policies after they were presented for a second time. One clarified an existing policy concerning the annual tax levy and collection; the other brought the district into conformity with new state legislation that stipulates that anyone registered for local political elections can vote in school board elections.

In other matters, the board:

•Appointed a home teacher for the districts five Vietnamese students to help them overcome language difficulties.

•Approved the retirement of custodian Ernie Rider and promoted Roland Wrightson from the Manpower Program to the regular staff to replace him.

•Announced that senior Raymond Carlson has been appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy by Sen. James Buckley (R-N.Y.). Carlson was selected from among 3,000 state applicants.

Esopus Sewer Hearing

ESOPUS

Town Supervisor Joseph E. Sills Jr. has scheduled a public hearing for Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall in Port Ewen on a proposed wastewater facilities plan for the Port Ewen Sewer Improvement area.

Under discussion will be an environmental assessment study conducted by the town's Environmental Assessment Council last year.

Sills urges property owners within the improvement district to attend and voice their opinions at next month's public hearing. The assessment

study will be available prior to the hearing with a copy available at the town clerk's office during business hours during the week, and on Saturday mornings.

"Since it will be the responsibility of the Town Board to approve or disapprove of the continuation of effort towards the completion of the all important waste disposal project, it is more important that a majority of those residents directly affected be present," Sills concluded. It will be the final public hearing on the sewer improvement plan.

Registration at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

The Center for Continuing Education, one of the principal units at the State University College at New Paltz, is gearing up for what might be one of its biggest semesters ever, officials say.

In addition to offering courses on campus that fill a 30-page catalog, the center will offer 40 extension courses, mostly for graduate students, at seven off-campus locations, including five community colleges. Another 30 extension courses will be offered at state correctional institutions.

Registration for courses on campus will be held through Jan. 28 while extension course registration will be through the week of Feb. 2.

The center's catalog also contains nearly 50 non-credit courses and seven more being offered as joint registration with the college's office of innovative studies. Registration for the non-credit courses will be held through the week of Feb. 23.

The degree courses will be in 31 regular academic departments of the college in the areas of liberal arts and science, education and fine and performing arts.

The graduate extension courses will be taught at the following community colleges: Columbia-Greene, Sullivan, Rockland, Orange, and Westchester, as well as at several area high schools.

There are 14 non-credit courses in art, including photography, sculpture, Chinese ink painting and gold and silver-smithing. There are five dance and acting courses and two in music.

In the physical education area, courses range from tennis to yoga and include the martial arts. Other courses deal with law; film; speed reading; wine production, use and appreciation; and native American studies.

Undergraduate continuing education courses are open to all and no formal admission to the college is required for enrollment. Continuing education students who decide to pursue a degree can transfer their credits after they become matriculated students at New Paltz.

Students may register for credit courses by mail before Jan. 23. Applications may be obtained by writing the center at the State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

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Roberts, Lemon In Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, the dominant pitchers in their respective leagues during the early and mid-1950's, today were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

With 291 votes (75 per cent) necessary for election to the Hall of Fame, Roberts and Lemon received 337 and 305 votes, respectively, in a balloting of 388 members of the BBWAA.

The late Gil Hodges, a slugging first baseman for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers during the 1950's, finished third in the voting, missing by 58 votes of being elected.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were: Enos Slaughter (197), Eddie Mathews (189), Pee Wee Reese (186), the late Nellie Fox

(174), Duke Snider (169), Phil Rizzuto (149) and Red Schoendienst (129).

Roberts, who compiled a 286245 lifetime record for the Philadelphia Phillies and two other major league clubs from 1948 through 1966, was a true throwback to pitchers of another era.

A six-foot, 200-pounder who worked swiftly with equipment which included a fast ball and a sharp curve, Roberts was the kingpin pitcher of the National League with six straight 20-victory seasons from 1950 through 1955. He pitched between 304 and 346 innings in each of the six seasons and compiled successive won-lost records of 20-11, 21-15, 28-7, 23-16, 23-15 and 23-14. He levelled off to 19-18 in 1956 and then had a checkered and "in and out" career winding up with Baltimore and finally

the Chicago Cubs.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Roberts threw "smoke." His theory was to keep throwing "smoke" at the hitters — get the ball over the plate and make them hit it. He could roll the innings better than most pitchers of the modern era by constantly throwing strikes — especially when he had the lead. The practice caused him to throw a disproportionate number of home run balls during even his best seasons but most of them came with the Phillies leading and the bases empty in late innings.

Roberts appeared in the 1950 World Series as the star pitcher of the Phillies' "Whiz Kids" and lost a 10-inning 2-1 decision to Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees on a home run by Joe DiMaggio.

Until his election in this balloting, Roberts had won

more games than any other modern pitcher not in the Hall of Fame.

Lemon, a native of San Bernardino, Calif., started his career as an outfielder and third baseman. When he turned pitcher, Lemon became a 20-game winner seven times and compiled a 207-128 record for the Cleveland Indians from 1946 through 1955.

A six-foot, 180-pound right-hander with an excellent assortment of curves, Lemon also had a 2-2 record in World Series competition, beating the Boston Braves twice in 1948 and losing to the New York Giants twice in 1954. He pitched one no-hitter during his career — against the Detroit Tigers on June 30, 1948.

From about 1948 through 1954, Lemon was considered the No. 1 pitcher on one of the most famous staffs of modern

times. The staff also included Hall of Famers Bob Feller and Early Wynn and later on Hal Newhouser.

The Indians converted Lemon into a pitcher in 1946 when he had a 4-5 record in 32 appearances. He had an 11-5 mark in 1947, when Feller started to slip, and then posted successive records of 20-14, 22-10, 23-11, 17-14, 22-11, 21-15, 23-7, 18-10 and 20-14. During that period he led the American League in innings pitched three times and led or tied for the lead in victories three times. He also posted 31 career shutouts, including 10 during the 1948 season.

Lemon pitched in four All-Star games, compiling a composite 2.70 earned run average in 6 2-3 innings, and he won two games in the Indians' 1948 World Series victory over the Boston Braves.



BOB LEMON WITH SCRAPBOOK

Espo Ties Rocket's Goal-Scoring Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Ferguson, the former hard rock of the Montreal Canadiens, made his home debut as the New York Rangers' general manager-coach Wednesday night—and watched Phil Esposito tie former Montreal great Maurice Richard's all time goal total.

Esposito's 544th goal, with 20 seconds left, lifted the Rangers to a 3-3 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks.

"It was like a win for us," said Ferguson. "I was happy with the play of the line centered by Walter Tkaczuk and also with Wayne Dillon's line. Dillon can handle the puck. When he gets more experience, he will be darn good."

On Esposito's historic goal, Gilles Marotte stopped the puck at the blue line and threw it into the corner to Steve Vickers, Vickers got it out to Dillon who took two shots and then shoved it to Esposito in front. Chicago goalie Gilles Villeneuve went down and Espo beat him to the short side.

"The puck bounced on me," said Villeneuve. "But I should have had Dillon's goal just before that. It went through my legs. It was my fault."

Dillon scored at 15:10 to pull the Rangers within one goal. Cliff Koroll had opened the scoring for the Hawks in the first period, taking a pass from Stan Mikita and beating goalie Dunc Wilson at 5:01.

In the second period the teams swapped goals with Dj Rota and Vickers scoring. Rota got the Hawk goal at 3:41 on a pass from Dale Tallon. Vickers scored on a power play with Esposito and Larry Sacharuk assisting.

Ferguson put Sacharuk, normally a defenseman, at right wing, with Esposito and Pat Hickey.

"It was great playing with Esposito. He knows all there is to know. I like going into the corner and getting the puck for him," said Sacharuk.

In the final period, Pit Martin gave the Hawks a 3-1 lead at the 44 second mark but then the Rangers began their wild comeback.

Chicago Coach Billy Reay said, "We blew it, although I can't be too unhappy with six straight road games without a loss. They threw caution to the winds and got a lucky bounce at the end. John Marks had a couple of chances to win it for us but missed both times."

A happy Esposito disclaimed that his historic goal meant that much, saying, "Maybe when I'm a grandfather it will mean something special. Right now I'm glad it got us a tie. We aren't a lucky team. I think this can get us started again. My ankle is better now, at least to a great extent, and Ferguson told me to play as much as I like. That's what I want to do."

Earlier Wednesday, Bep Guidolin quit as coach of the Kansas City Scouts because the front office refused to allow him to send veteran defenseman Larry Johnston to the minor leagues.

"I went to the men who brought me here as coach and asked them to show me some support but got nothing," said Guidolin of his resignation. "When I needed support, they gave more support to a guy (Johnston) who has been waived out of the league three times than they gave me."

Kansas City General Manager Sid Abel took over the coaching duties for the Scouts in their game Wednesday night against St. Louis, which Kansas City lost 4-2. Abel said he would begin searching immediately for new coach.

In other games, the New York Islanders clubbed Washington 5-2 and Minnesota blasted Vancouver 5-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Cincinnati belted Cleveland 8-2, Quebec tripped Indianapolis 3-2, Houston mauled New England 9-3, Minnesota nipped San Diego 6-5 and Winnipeg thumped Calgary 4-1.

Blues 4, Scouts 2

Derek Sanderson scored while St. Louis was two men short in the second period to ignite the

Blues and send the Scouts down to their 10th straight loss. Jerry Butler, Claude Larose and Bob McMillan added the other St. Louis goals while Guy Charron and Dave Hudson scored for Kansas City.

Islanders 5, Capitals 2

Bob Nystrom, Garry Howatt and Clark Gillies scored third period goals to extend Washington's winless streak to 25 games. Denis Potvin scored twice in the first period for New York to offset goals by Tony White and Harvey Bennett.

North Stars 5, Canucks 1

Brothers and Linemates Dennis and Bryan Hextall combined for two goals and four assists to give Minnesota an easy conquest of Vancouver. Ernie Hicke added two goals and Bill Goldsworthy one for Minnesota while Dennis Verwergeraert replied for the Canucks.

WHA

Rick Dudley scored twice to guide Cincinnati past Cleveland . . . Rejean Houle assisted on all three goals to help Quebec outlast Indianapolis 3-2. Houston mauled New England 9-3, Minnesota nipped San Diego 6-5 and Winnipeg thumped Calgary 4-1.



JOHN TURNER

Win or Retire For John Griffin

KINGSTON

John Griffin, the Poughkeepsie light-heavyweight, has been around . . . with stops like Venezuela . . . Denmark . . . France . . . Germany and across the United States . . . since 1967.

But tonight at the Municipal Auditorium fans might be treated to John Griffin's Last Stand.

"If I don't win tonight, I'm going to pack it in," Griffin told Promoter Joe Garfield. "I've been on the trail for a long, long time."

Griffin will have to be at his best in order to forestall his threatened retirement. He goes against Angel Oquendo, a busy-fisted Puerto Rican, who also knows his way around, in the eight-round co-feature. Oquendo has been in the business since 1961 and has fought the best in the division — Greg Peralta, Tom Bogs, Jorge Ahumada and Vic Galindez—to mention a few.

The co-feature of eight rounds sends local favorite Lloyd Richardson against Paul Harris, a contender for the British Commonwealth title. Richardson defeated Tyrone Phelps on the Dec. 5 card and is expected to find Harris a worthy replacement for Carlos Mark, former Empire champion, who had to withdraw because of illness.

Promoter Garfield has lined up two excellent six-round bouts to support the 8-round co-features. In one, Irish Johnny Gallagher, White Plains light-heavyweight, meets Buff Cline of Hillcrest Heights, Maryland.

The other six-rounder pits John R. Turner, junior welterweight from Hunter in the Catskills, against Warren Williams of the Bronx. Turner, who comes out of Cleveland, has settled in the Catskill Mountain resort town.

Two four rounds will round out the card.



Square Dance

Chicago's J.P. Bardeleau (23) one-legs it past Nick Beverly of the Rangers during NHL game Wednesday night. Phil Esposito's goal with only 20 seconds left gave New York a 3-3 tie. (UPI)

Pro Bowl's Fate To be Decided

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ed Garvey, head of the National Football League Players' Association, says players are questioning the effectiveness of pressure tactics in negotiations with the league and adds that most of the stars chosen would like to play the Pro Bowl without any arguments.

The players union has been talking of a Pro Bowl boycott if the league fails to improve the players' pension package, which Garvey says is on the brink of failure. But Garvey said a meeting scheduled tonight would determine the status of the game, scheduled for Monday night in the Louisiana Superdome.

"Obviously, I think people would like to play the game—and they would like to have these problems resolved," he said Wednesday. "If they play the game, it won't lessen their concern for the pension. The problems aren't going to go away until the owners are willing to sit down and work things out."

Garvey said he hoped to talk today with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the NFL Management Council and other NFL officials, "so at least I can make a full report to the players as to what the reaction is. I would think the league would want to send someone or have someone available to talk to the players at the meeting and I would think they would be most welcome."

Garvey says the issue is a \$5 million owner contribution to the pension fund which has been in escrow since 1972 when the union failed to negotiate a new contract.

"A lot of people—players, that is—question whether collective bargaining works or whether any pressure on the owners works at this point. It should be obvious that we don't have all the answers."

Garvey said the problem would be resolved if the money was transferred to the fund and added that one of his major points was to work with more players, especially the top names, in the union operation.

"We came in here with a feeling that we should involve the stars and the superstars in the whole problem more than we have in the past and to present them with the situation and seek their counsel."

They Can't Keep Kuberski Down

You've hear the old axiom "he's playing so well we can't get him out of the lineup." Well, that was Steve Kuberski Wednesday night.

Kuberski, the 6-foot-7 Boston Celtics reserve forward is, by now, quite used to starting each game and then taking his customary place on the bench while Paul Silas takes over for the remainder of the game.

But against the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night, Kuberski, via some uncustomary sharp-shooting, changed the script. The rugged forward scored 10 first quarter points—including a pair of three-point plays—and suddenly Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn realized he'd have to leave Kuberski in this time.

Then in the third quarter, Kuberski contributed eight points during a 10-2 spurt that sent the Celtics off to an eventual 114-100 victory.

"This is the most I've played all year," said Kuberski who wound up with a season-high 20 points in 23 minutes of play. "I was just fortunate the ball was going my way. My points were coming off fast breaks and they (the Suns) were giving me the inside—especially on the fast break."

Boston's Charlie Scott led all scorers with 26 points while John Havlicek added 19 and Dave Cowens 14. Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 23.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Buffalo beat Atlanta 102-94, Detroit downed Seattle 111-104 and Chicago put away New Orleans 102-93.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky tripped the New York Nets 100-91 and Indiana whipped Virginia 119-106.

Pistons 111, Sonics 104
Eric Money scored 26 points

It Takes 10 to Beat Three

By UPI

It takes 10 to beat 3. The 10 is the number of players Coach Bill Foster shuttles in and out of his Clemson lineup. The 3 is the national ranking Maryland carried into its game Wednesday night against Foster's Tigers.

The 10 prevailed. Clemson, relying on clutch shooting in the game's final minutes by reserves Greg Coles and Stan Rome, shocked the home court Terps 82-77 to leave Maryland 13-2 but a meek 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Clemson is 13-3 and 3-1 in the ACC.

"It was our 10-guy theory," Foster said. "Our bench has done it all the way this year. We have to use everyone we've

got and they come through." Rome's first basket of the game tied the contest at 62-62 with 6:15 left. Coles followed with a six-foot jumper from the base line to give Clemson the lead and Rome boosted that lead to five points on a three-point play. The Tigers never again trailed.

The Clemson bench had to take over the scoring load when 7-foot center Tree Rollins got his fourth foul early in the second half. Rollins wound up leading the team scoring with 16 points but had to play cautiously until he fouled out with 2:15 left.

Coles closed with 12 points, including nine in the second half, while Rome scored five—all in the final six minutes. Just as important as the

contribution of Coles and Rome was the play of forward Dave Brown, the only man on the Clemson team to play more than 30 minutes. Brown was forced to remain in the lineup because of Rollins' foul situation and responded with 11 rebounds, six more than he normally averages.

Brown scored 13 points to finish second on the team behind Rollins. John Lucas led Maryland with 23 while Mo Howard and Steve Sheppard each added 15.

In other games Wednesday night, No. 2 ranked Marquette reeled off 10 straight points midway through the first half and then coasted to an easy 76-62 victory over Creighton. Earl Tatum and Butch Lee scored 18 points apiece to lead Mar-

quette to its ninth straight win and 14 in 14 games.

Unbeaten Nevada Las Vegas, held almost dead even for the first 35 minutes, exploded for a 20-2 blitz to down Nevada Reno 120-98. Eddie Owens led the fifth-ranked winners with 29 points while Sam Smith came off the bench to add 23 and Lewis Brown had 20.

Senior forward Beaver Smith hit a 17-foot jump shot in the final two minutes to help St. John's protect its No. 10 ranking with a 53-51 victory over Boston College. Smith and Gene Williams had 15 points apiece to pace St. John's while Bob Carrington added 17 for the Eagles, who lost their 10th game.

Big Stars Just Love Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The winner of the \$185,000 National ProAm, which starts today over three seaside courses, may not come from among Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf, golf's Big Three of 1975, but no one is going to have more fun this week.

That's because Nicklaus, Miller and Weiskopf will have a chance to play two rounds at Pebble Beach, the only course in America which can be categorized as a links. All three make no bones Pebble is their favorite and a chance to play the courses in expected warm weather for a change has them as excited as they can be going into a tournament.

"If I had to play only one course the rest of my life," Nicklaus has said on numerous occasions, "it would be Pebble Beach."

It's the most beautiful and the most challenging course anywhere all at the same time," says Miller. "If you ask me it is my favorite, I'd have to say yes."

"Cypress Point to me is the prettiest golf course in the world," says Weiskopf "but for a challenge, I'd take Pebble every time. It's going to be fun to play it this week because the weather is supposed to be good."

Weather always has been a factor in the Crosby, now having its 34th year — 40th on the Monterey Peninsula. The very first Crosby—at Rancho Santa Fe in Southern California—was cut short by rain and nearly every succeeding event has been affected in one way or another by the elements.

This year will be no different, except that instead of being inclement

is supposed to be nice. In fact, the Monterey Peninsula is having a winter "heat wave." It hasn't rained here in five weeks and the temperature is going to range from the 60s to 70s through the weekend. "That's no guarantee that scores will be low," said Weiskopf. "You can't play Pebble Beach, or Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill, for that matter, two days in a row and have it the same way. That's why it's fun to play here. I've played a lot of courses in my career, but for fun and a challenge, I always have to pick Pebble."

Nicklaus, of course, is making his 1976 debut today. While he has been home resting and fishing, Miller and Weiskopf have been in action twice. Miller won the Tucson Open to start the new PGA season while Weiskopf finished third. Last week, Miller wound up far back and Weiskopf failed to make the cut as rookie Bob Gilder won the Phoenix Open.

The Crosby was won by Gene Littler last year and, of course, he is back to defend and is a man to be reckoned with. Littler won with an eight under par score of 280 while Nicklaus and Miller wound up in a tie for sixth. Jack has won here four times—three Crosbys and the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach—while Miller won the rainshortened 1974 Crosby and Weiskopf has been shut out.

Play in the first three rounds will be over the three courses and the cut will be made to the low 70 and ties for the windup round at Pebble. Each pro in the field also has an amateur partner. The amateurs are alive for three rounds with the low 30 teams making it to the final round on Sunday.



JACK NICKLAUS (L), MRS. BING CROSBY

Weikko Selmela Takes

Mass Start Ski Event

ROSENDALE Weikko Selmela, one of the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club greats, won the Mass Start 10 kilometer ski race sponsored by the Rosendale club Sunday in 38 minutes, 35 seconds.

Esa Hirvonen of New Salem was a close runnerup only two seconds behind Selmela. The two easily outdistanced the field.

Although the lead changed hands several times during the race, Selmela and Hirvonen, it was

Hirvonen in front most of the time with Selmela racing right on his ski tails. About 100 meters before the finish, Hirvonen faltered off balance momentarily, allowing Selmela to pass and gain the margin of victory.

For second and third places, there was another head-to-head race between John Wallace and Barry Strobel, both juniors of the home club, with the older Wallace cross-

ing the finish line with a 2-second margin in 41 minutes, 43 seconds.

The race, billed as a low key competition, attracted a variety of talents, including current top racers, one former Olympian and many new faces in the sport.

Olavi Hirvonen, a member of the Finnish Olympic team 20 years ago and father of the second place winner in Sunday's race finished seventh in 45:17.

Among the newcomers to the sport were Hans Hillestad of Tillsen, who took 16th place in 53:40, Dave Delano and Bill Murat, products of the cross country ski class at Ulster County Community College, who were 19th and 20th; Dr. Avery Smith, popular local veterinarian, 21st in 59:30 and Joel Tomsen, the Ontario High School ski coach, 23rd in 59:59.

Arthur Stegen, Rosendale Nordic's No. 1 skier at this time, was not on hand for the event. Teddy Peck of Ulster Park was the youngest racer at age 8 and Leo McElroy of New York City checked in at age 55 as the oldest racer. There were three family groups of three persons in the competition.

The Results:
Senior Men — Ages 19-35
 1. Velkko Selmela (RNSC) 38:35
 2. Esa Hirvonen (New Salem) 38:37
 3. Olavi Jantunen 40:55
 4. Lauri Ikonen 40:55
 5. Rene Clarke 53:10
 6. James W. Cave (UCC) 53:27
 7. Bill Murat (UCC) 55:27
 8. Joel Tomsen 59:59
 9. Jack Schaller 59:30
Senior Men — Ages 36-50
 1. Regnar Midtskogen 45:02
 2. Olavi Hirvonen 45:17
 3. Walter Morse Sr. 48:00
 4. Wall Kanninen 48:13
 5. Avery Smith 59:30
Senior Men — Ages 51-64
 1. Leo T. McElroy 97:00
Junior Boys — Ages 16, 17, 18
 1. John Wallace (RNSC) 41:13
 2. Robert Beyersdorfer (RNSC) 44:13
 3. Walter Morse Jr. 46:56
Junior Boys — Ages 14, 15
 1. Barry Strobel (RNSC) 41:45
 2. David Delano 53:58
 3. Tom Fitzgerald 62:45
Junior Boys — Ages 12, 13
 1. Hans Hillestad (RNSC) 41:45
 2. John Brancato (RNSC) 70:07
Junior Boys — Ages 10 & 11
 1. Michael Beyersdorfer (RNSC) 60:07
 2. David Clarke 74:43
Junior Boys — Ages 9 and under
 1. Theodore Peck V (RNSC) 74:54
Women — Ages 19-35
 1. Tuula Salmela 76:26
 2. Terrell Hancock 90:35
 3. Linda Bussell (RNSC) 98:20
Senior Women — Ages 36-50
 1. Taina Kanninen 61:40
 2. Hilja Hirvonen 64:23
Junior Girls — Ages 14, 15
 1. Cathy Wallace (RNSC) 50:13
Junior Girls — 12, 13
 1. Donna Wallace (RNSC) 51:20
 2. Krista Kanninen 89:04
 3. Cathy Clarke 89:10
Junior Girls — Ages 10 & 11
 1. Tina Wallace (RNSC) 54:18

Tenpin Roundup

Glaser Bombs 665

KINGSTON Bill Glaser paced a heavy scoring session of the Independent Tavern League with a 665 series off games of 214, 227 and 224. Four of the Indies went over the 600 mark, with Bud Lowe decking 255-648, Martin Solomon 254, 222-643 after a 163 opener; Rich Dulin 223-632 and Bill Malsenholder 618.

Shirley Franks powered a 548 in the Hi Hopes league at Woodstock Lanes. Judy Parnett led the Monday Matinee with 503 and Nina Werbalowski added 500.

Bea Albright's 515 was No. 1 series in the Women's Junior Major.

The Results:
FRIDAY NIGHT STARLIGHTERS—
 Peggy McHugh, 499; Lee North, 200-482; Sharon Daley, 462; Peggy Baratta, 461; Eddie Koonitz, 446; Delia Motors, 196; Earl Ewen Pharmacy, 704.
INDEPENDENT TAVERN—
 Bill Glaser, 214-227-224-665; Bud Lowe, 204-255-648; Martin Solomon, 254-222-643; Rich Dulin, 223-217-632; Bill Malsenholder, 212-210-618; Pier Seven, 600; Twin Lakes MI, House, 2815.
MID-CITY IMPERIAL—
 Bob Finley, 535; Don Vogel, 522; Skip Waterfall, 205-499; Hulch David, 492; Paul Johnson, 489; Gov. Clinton Hotel, 795-2244.
MONDAY MATINEE—
 Judy Parnett, 503; Nina Werbalowski, 500; Martin Ford, 484; Roberto Gelman, 482; Shirley Chase, 479; Plain and Fancy, 663-1884.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Men: Norm Good, 570; John Watzka, 227-556; Howie Purch, 214-550; Barry Post, 547; Women: Janet Jones, 469; Mary Janacek, 465; Shyllis Nisi, 180-463; Myrt Post, 452; Stuyvesant Motor Hotel, 698-2025.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—
 Bea Albright, 515; Dot LaRocca, 482; Sugar Senior, 467; Rita McGrath, 462; Marianne Symanski, 461; Lake Katrine Superette, 1747.

HI HOPES—
 Shirley Franks, 548 (including all-spare game); Selma Rothe, 475; Mary Lane, 470; Flo Thomas, 469; Sue Yerry, 451; Burroughs, 624-1717.

ALPINE—
 Matt Passante, 566; Roy Williams, 562; Nick Elchler Jr., 213-534; Butch Childs, 223-532; Joe Segares, 207-552; Dell Gass, 1049-3085.

Rondout Gymnasts Lose

KYSERKE Rondout Valley High girls gymnasts were beaten by Poughkeepsie, 40.60-33.65, and Red Hook (45.8-25.95) in recent matches.

Barbara Gagas turned in a brilliant performance for Poughkeepsie, winning the vaulting (5.65), beam (5.75) and floor exercise with 7.05 points. Donna Newell salvaged one first place for the Gandettes with a 3.4 score in the uneven bars.

Carolyn Elinos and Gerri Van Ouden finished two-three

in the vaulting for Rondout. Pam Atkins had a third in beam, Debbie Nical was third in floor exercise and Kathy King second in uneven bars.

(Poughkeepsie Match)
VAULTING
 1. Barbara Gagas (PK) 5.65
 2. Carolyn Elinos (R) 5.10
 3. Gerri Van Ouden (R) 4.55
BALANCED BEAM
 1. Barbara Gagas, (P) 5.75
 2. Laura Goerling (P) 5.20
 3. Pam Atkins (R) 2.50
FLOOR EXERCISES
 1. Barbara Gagas, (P) 7.05
 2. Laura Goerling (P) 5.10
 3. Debbie Wical (R) 3.0
UNEVEN BARS
 1. Donna Newell (R) 3.4
 2. Kathy King (R) 1.95
 3. Laura Goerling (P) 1.80

Section 9 Day at Point

WEST POINT A "Section Nine Day" will be held Saturday in conjunction with the Army-Yale Eastern Swimming League match.

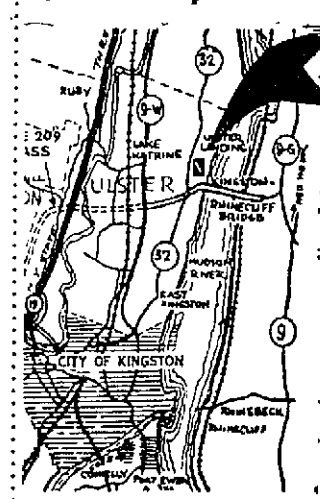
Swimmers from Section Nine schools and their families will be admitted to the meet for \$1.00, a 50 per cent discount. Since the 1976 Section Nine Swimming Championships will be held at West Point in March, the Army-Yale swimming meet will give swimmers from section an opportunity to become familiar with the West Point facility.

The Army coaching staff and members of the Army swim-

ming team will be available after the meet to answer questions about swimming.

Orders for discount tickets which must be purchased in advance may be directed to: William Crim, Ticket Manager, Office of the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, West Point, N.Y. 10996. The ticket office number is 914-446-4996.

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Junior Basketball

ESOPUS JUNIOR (Team Results)

A Division — Celtics 18, Beavers 12, 76ers 33, Knicks 0; B Division — Sonics 34, Bucks 30, Warriors 48, Lakers 44; C Division — Rockets 53, Bulls 31, Hawks 65, Pistons 29.

(High Scorers)

A — Mike Aulander, 76ers, 12; B — Ed Van Leen, Sonics, 14; Tom Scherer, Sonics, 13; Mike Ennis, Bucks, 20; Dan Miller, 15; and Bob McDonald, 15; Warriors, Rod Wolf, Lakers, 15; Ed Bernski, Lakers, 12.
 C — Mike Prendergast, Rockets, 20; Jim Brown, Bulls, 17; Pat Laughlin (20), Mike Lukaszewski (23) and George Dahl (12), Hawks; Mark Rice, Pistons, 12.

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A huge 87% of the Rabbit is sheer space.

shift, got this much mileage in '76 EPA tests. The mileage you get can vary depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment and the condition of your car.

Don't waste your time looking elsewhere for this much economy with this much performance, no other car has it.

If you've been considering a Cadillac Fleetwood, you should know that the VW Rabbit (with the rear seat folded), has more trunk space.

If you've looked into a Lincoln Continental Mark IV, you should know that the

Rabbit has more glass area

If you've sized up bigger cars you should know that the Rabbit has the head and leg room of some mid-sized cars.

A thermostatically controlled fan goes on only when the engine actually needs cooling. That means less power is used for cooling. No Detroit car offers that kind of efficiency.

If you're an automotive engineer you'll appreciate the unique combination of dual diagonal brakes and negative steering radius. If you aren't, you'll marvel at the precise way the Rabbit handles and stops. Standard on the Rabbit, not available on most other cars. If you buy the deluxe Rabbit, you get seat belts that actually put them

selves on as you sit yourself down. Only we have it.

We've been told that "safety doesn't sell cars." We're not impressed. We've kept safety uppermost in our minds, and the Rabbit was a gleam in our eyes. The fact that the hood slopes down so dramatically from front to rear doesn't mean you can't see over the hood to see ahead. And the car is designed on the Rabbit, so you can see the way it's built, the way it's made, the way it's put together.

Up to you. You decide. Only the Rabbit can give you this much space, this much performance, this much economy, this much efficiency, this much safety, this much style.

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Liberty Holds Second Place

KINGSTON No major changes are listed in this week's New York State Sports Writers Association high school basketball polls. Babylon, Long Island, and Kendall remain the No. 1 large and small school teams respectively.

UCAL leading Liberty is No. 2 small school. Poughkeepsie, Coleman, Fallsburgh, and Marlboro are listed among the honorable mention quintets.

The ratings:

LARGE SCHOOLS	SMALL SCHOOLS
1. Babylon-11	1. Kendall-3
2. North Babylon-11	2. Liberty-9
3. Farmingdale-4	3. Dunkirk-Mindszenty-6
4. Mount Vernon-1	4. Portville-6
5. Lackawanna-4	5. Oakfield-Albama-5
6. Malverne-8	6. Hastings-1
7. Branford-Sunderland-11	7. Bridgehampton-11
8. Buffalo Hutch Tech-4	8. Lackawanna Baker-4
9. Utica Notre Dame-3	9. Galway-2
10. Yonkers-1	10. Pleasantville-1
11. East Hampton-11	11. Tuckahoe-1
12. Rochester Monroe-5	12. Lansingburgh-2
13. Hicksville Holy Trinity-8	13. Sodus-4
14. Roseton-4	14. Lake Shore-6
15. Lutheran of Brookville-4	15. Somers JFK-1
16. Syracuse CBA-3	16. Clinton-3
17. Niagara Falls-4	17. Cheektowaga JFK-4
18. Rush-Henrietta Sperry-5	18. Canton-10
19. Buffalo Nichols-4	19. Holland-Patent-3
20. Peekskill-1 (tie)	20. Olean Walsh-6
Schenectady Mont Pleasant-2	Highland Falls-9 (tie)

Citizens Race Sunday

KINGSTON The Travelers Derby, Connecticut's largest citizen's cross country skiing event, is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 25, on Sellack Hill in Salisbury, Conn.

Featured event will be a timed race around a course of approximately 10 kilometers, followed by a choice of group touring with instructors or skiing at each skier's own pace. A post-race get-together is scheduled at the White Hart Inn in Salisbury.

Racing age groups are: 12 and under, 13-17, 18-30, 31-50 and 51 and over. Medals will be presented to the first three male and female finishers in each racing age group, to the oldest and youngest male and female to finish and to the largest family participating.

The Travelers Derby is sponsored by the Salisbury Winter Sports Association and the Eastern Ski Association as part of PEP (Physical Exercise Pays) program of the Travelers Insurance Company.

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Road & Track Magazine, June 1975

ROAD & TRACK

The Rabbit is something special in a small economy sedan and its price is quite attractive in the context of today's inflation.

Its space for passengers and luggage is remarkable for such a small and light car, so is its ride and quietness. It comes as a two or four door sedan, either one has a hatchback and a folding rear seat for extra utility.

And something you don't necessarily expect from a little economy sedan—it is delightful to drive with peppy performance and first class handling.

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And in the Rabbit, what you get for the money is a totally new car from the wheels up. With virtues that you can't get in other cars at any price.

First you get stunning performance and incredible economy in the same car at the same time. In 8.2 seconds you whip from 0 to 50 miles per hour (that's 20% faster than the fastest Chevette). You also whip right past gas stations because you get a snappy 39 mpg on the highway, 25 in the city.

(We must tell you that the Rabbit with stick

Rabbit goes straight as an arrow; engine weight is over the drive wheels.

shelves on as you sit yourself down. Only we have it.

We've been told that "safety doesn't sell cars." We're not impressed. We've kept safety uppermost in our minds, and the Rabbit was a gleam in our eyes. The fact that the hood slopes down so dramatically from front to rear doesn't mean you can't see over the hood to see ahead. And the car is designed on the Rabbit, so you can see the way it's built, the way it's made, the way it's put together.

Up to you. You decide. Only the Rabbit can give you this much space, this much performance, this much economy, this much efficiency,

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	29 1/2
American Brands (AMBS)	29 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	29 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	29 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	29 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	29 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	29 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	29 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	29 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	29 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	29 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	29 1/2
Borden Co. (B)	29 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	29 1/2
Burgess Corp. (BGH)	29 1/2
Calumet (CAL)	29 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	29 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	29 1/2
Chemical Bank (CB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	29 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	29 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Continental Edson of N.Y. (CED)	29 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	29 1/2
Control Data (CD)	29 1/2
Dynasty (DY)	29 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	29 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	29 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	29 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	29 1/2
Exxon (XON)	29 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	29 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	29 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	29 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	29 1/2
General Electric (GE)	29 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	29 1/2
General Motors (GM)	29 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	29 1/2
Grain Processing (GP)	29 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	29 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	29 1/2
Int'l Bus. Machs. (IBM)	29 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	29 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	29 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	29 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	29 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	29 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	29 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	29 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	29 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	29 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	29 1/2
Mercor (M)	29 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	29 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	29 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	29 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	29 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	29 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	29 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	29 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	29 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	29 1/2
P. D. Penney Co. (PDC)	29 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	29 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	29 1/2
Republic of America (RCA)	29 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	29 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	29 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	29 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	29 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	29 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	29 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	29 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	29 1/2
Synco Petroleum (SYN)	29 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SPY)	29 1/2
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	29 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	29 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	29 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	29 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	29 1/2
Unilever (U)	29 1/2
United States Steel (X)	29 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	29 1/2
Western Union (WU)	29 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEX)	29 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	29 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	29 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2
Nat. Microtel (NMI)	2 1/4
Roton	16

Escapes Injury

NEW PALTZ
An 18-year-old Gardiner youth escaped serious injury early today when struck by a car while walking along Route 299 in the Town of New Paltz.
Police said Andrew Easten, of Schoolhouse Road, Gardiner, was struck by a car operated by Colleen Tooher, 25, of 2 Wawarsing Road, New Paltz. According to New Paltz Police, the driver skidded when she attempted to avoid striking the pedestrian.

Police Beat

Easten was treated and released at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie following the 1:30 a.m. mishap. Numerous other property damage and minor personal injury mishaps were reported in the area on the slick highways.

Napanoch Fire

Napanoch and Wawarsing firemen battled a house fire in the Napanoch fire district for about three hours early today after being called out at about 5 a.m. Details on the fire were not available.

Concorde Chops Off Flight Time

By UPI
Two French-British Concorde jetliners have opened the age of supersonic passenger travel. Now the two countries must sell the idea to the United States.

A British Airways Concorde Wednesday flew 3,515 miles from London to the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain, chopping more than two hours off subsonic flight times.

An Air France Concorde, leaving Paris at exactly the same time, covered the 5,260 miles to Rio de Janeiro more than 4 1/2 hours faster than ordinary jets, even with a refueling stop in Dakar, Senegal. "The world will be only half the size it was this morning," British Trade Secretary Peter

Shore said before setting off on the Bahrain flight. Despite the optimism, both airlines must persuade the United States to allow Concorde flights to land in America if developers are to recover some of the \$3 billion investment in the aircraft.

**FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118**

Lefky Sues Promoter

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has sued the promoter of last Labor Day's mass rock concert at the state fairgrounds in Syracuse, Lefkowitz announced today.

Promoter John Scher still owes the state \$80,000 in rent for the use of the fairgrounds, the attorney general said in a statement.

The all-day concert, which featured the Beach Boys and several other top rock groups, drew an estimated 60,000 persons.

Lefkowitz said Scher's firms, Great American Music Fair Inc. and Monarch Entertainment Bureau of South Orange, N.J., stopped payment on checks for the rent.

The attorney general's statement charged that the promoter "falsely represented that payment would be made in order to induce the Industrial Exhibit Authority to allow the state fairgrounds to be used for the rock concert."

The authority operates the fairgrounds. Lefkowitz said the suit also sought an unspecified amount to cover the costs of security forces during the concert and the cleanup afterwards.

The defendants must answer a summons next Thursday in State Supreme Court in Syracuse, the attorney general said.

Subpoena Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee chairman has delayed for at least a week a proposed subpoena for reports on two big New York banks.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of a Government Operations subcommittee, had his panel's vote to ask the parent committee today for a subpoena to force delivery of federal examiners' bank reports on First National City Bank, second largest in the country, and Chase Manhattan, third largest.

Published reports have said the two are on a government list of "problem banks."

But an aide said Wednesday that after meeting with Robert Bloom, first deputy comptroller of the currency for policy, Rosenthal agreed to delay the subpoena request for a week.

In exchange, Bloom reportedly promised that he and Comptroller General James E. Smith, out of the country until Friday, would arrange a "firm working offer" on a "plan of accommodation" to be presented to Rosenthal by next Wednesday.

Carey Says Localities Can Absorb Cuts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey said it should not be hard for localities and school districts to absorb \$300 million in cuts with local government budgets statewide that total \$21 billion.

Carey, meeting with reporters Wednesday, also rejected Republican contentions that he was proposing cuts in school aid and local revenue sharing to blackmail lawmakers into granting him new taxes.

The governor lashed out at GOP Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea's statement that he had understated revenues in his spending plan by up to \$400 million. Carey called the allegation "garbage" and gave him 48 hours to put up or "shut up."

Within two hours after the governor's statement, Duryea had forwarded a letter and a staff memo to the governor's office purporting to show that, despite economic indicators that the state's economy was operating at an improved level from 1975, Carey's budget was based on projections of an 8.5 per cent growth in personal income, the same rate of growth seen last year.

Although Carey's budget experts had no immediate comment on Duryea's letter, the exchange was a sample of the debate expected to dominate consideration of Carey's spending plan.

"As far as I am concerned, any leniency in terms of new taxes destroys the total import of this budget," Carey told reporters following the taping

of a television program for the New York Network.

"It means that we haven't learned the lesson; that we can't tax the state out of existence," Carey said. "We have been spending industry out of the state, we were spending taxpayers out of their

minds." Carey's comments came after he was interviewed for the N.Y.N. program "Inside Albany," which will be aired on Thursday night on public television stations statewide.

The governor also indicated that he was optimistic that a decision by Comptroller Arthur Levitt to invest public pension funds in a plan to bail out the so-called moral obligation agencies would lead to a final solution to the borrowing problems of both the state and agencies.

The GREAT HUDSON VALLEY CHEESE CO.

9-W North opposite Boice's Lane

336-5776

Is Sorry to Announce a

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE

Everything Must Go!

Many Items Reduced Below Cost!

CHEESE—IMPORTS

Gourmet Foods

—STORE FIXTURES—

Sale Starts Today!!

"BY POPULAR DEMAND"
Big Scot
OPEN EVERY
SUNDAY 11 to 5
January Clearance &
White Sale Now In Progress
BIG SCOT
Rt 28
Kingston

GROSSMAN'S

IT'S KITCHEN WEEK

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS WEEK OF SUPER SAVINGS!!

These Super Savings End January 28th, 1976

30% OFF

Manufacturer's List Price
On our "SIERRA" Line

- MAR RESISTANT OAK WOOD-GRAIN FINISH STAYS LIKE NEW WITH DAMP CLOTH WIPING
- BUY THE SIZES YOU WANT FOR THAT CUSTOM KITCHEN LOOK
- BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS & LET OUR EXPERTS HELP YOU PLAN YOUR DREAM KITCHEN

"SIERRA" WALL CABINETS

FROM AS LOW AS **25²⁰**

SIZE	MFG. LIST	SALE PRICE
15"x 30"	\$40	\$28
18"x 30"	\$42	\$29.40
24"x 30"	\$49	\$34.30
30"x 30"	\$60	\$42
33"x 14"	\$40	\$28
36" Corner	\$55	\$38.50

"SIERRA" BASE CABINETS

FROM AS LOW AS **36⁴⁰**

SIZE	MFG. LIST	SALE PRICE
18"	\$57	\$39.90
24"	\$66	\$46.20
30"	\$79	\$55.30
36" Rotary	\$112	\$78.40
36" Sink Front	\$40	\$28
60" Sink Base	\$121	\$84.70

5' Kitchen Cabinet Ensemble

A \$149 VALUE
ONLY \$99

- Easy care kitchen work center with mar-resistant woodgrain finish
- Includes 60" sink base cabinet, two 15"x 30" wall cabinets & matching valance
- Sink, faucet & counter-top extra

BROAN 30" ductless range hood

SAVE \$7
19⁹⁹ each
regular 26.99

- Installs easily...no need to cut through wall
- Features dual filters, fan & built-in work light
- Choice of White, Copper, Avocado or Gold

Stainless steel sinks

SAVE \$3
28⁹⁹
Regular 31.99

- Self rimmed for easy installation
- Heavy gauge nickel bearing stainless steel
- 25"x 22" single bowl

FORMICA counter tops

SAVE \$1
2⁹⁹ lin. ft.
regular 3.99

- Past formed design helps control spills
- 6", 8" & 10" lengths in White Sequin

Single lever faucet

SAVE \$5
16⁹⁹ each
regular 21.99

- Washerless operation with 5 year no-drip guarantee
- Single lever temperature & volume control
- Chrome on brass 8" unit #87001

ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Phone 336-5566**

RT. 9, WAPPINGERS FALLS
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **Phone 297-5735**

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Ford Recalls '76 Cars

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. is recalling almost 23,000 new cars because the defrosters in the factory-installed air conditioning system may not operate properly.

Ford said Wednesday the 1976 models include 21,062 Mavericks and Comets, in which 1,260 units may have defective heater-defroster vacuum motors, and 1,918 Torinos, Montegos and Elites, in which 20 units may be defective.

Ford said it had received no consumer complaints about the problem, which was discovered during internal checks. The Mavericks and Comets were built between last Sept. 2 and Nov. 24 while the Torinos, Montegos and Elites were assembled between Nov. 19 and Nov. 21.

Ford spokesmen said the potential malfunction in the vacuum motor could prevent the unit from being switched into the defrost cycle. The problem will be repaired at no expense to owners, the company said.

No-Fault Inches

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cost of auto liability insurance in the state is slightly above the costs set when no-fault insurance was instituted in 1973, according to a report from the state Insurance Department to the legislature and Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

The report, the last in series mandated by the law that established no-fault, says a 20 per cent increase granted to companies this year represents only "a slight increase" over the rates set when the law was implemented.

The statute pegged rates at levels in effect Jan. 1, 1973.

The report said losses in 1973 would have supported a 20 per cent rate increase in 1974, but that wasn't known until figures were available in mid 1974.

The report also said medical costs and lost wages covered by no-fault are increasing at least as fast as other costs in the economy.

In addition, the report from Superintendent Thomas A. Harnett said the department is trying to eliminate duplication of health care coverage in no-fault auto insurance policies and health insurance policies.



Marion Mum on Job

Accompanied by Marvin Frankel, president of Ruder and Finn International, Mrs. Marion Javits leaves her office refusing to say if she had resigned from her \$67,500-a-year job as a public relations consultant for Iran Airlines. Wife of New York's Senator Jacob Javits, she has come under fire since revelation of her connection with a foreign country. (UPI)

Registration

Registration for the Winter-Spring Term of continuing education courses sponsored by the Kingston City Schools Consolidated is being held this week from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Kate Walton Field House, adjacent to Kingston High School, as well as Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS, THE ULSTER COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT solicits bids for the Ulster County Sheriff for:
3 Four-door sedans.
Bids will be received at the office of the Ulster County Purchasing Agent until 1:45 p.m. on the 27th day of January 1976, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. the same date.
Detailed specifications and instructions to bidders are available at the Ulster County Sheriff's Dept., Golden Hill Drive, Kingston, New York.
Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes.
The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted to him and re-advertise for new bids at his discretion.
Bids must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.
All bidders are required to comply with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.
By **HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON**, U.C. PURCHASING AGENT
Dated: January 9, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
The People of the State of New York
By the Grace of God
Free and Independent
To **JULIA SORANNO**
(If married, married name unknown) If living, or if she be dead her successors, heirs and representatives, and distributees of any who may be dead.
Address — Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on February 10, 1976 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated October 2, 1972 which has been offered for probate by Michael F. Mazzuca residing at 174 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, New York should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property of Frank Soranno Deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at Kingston, N.Y. in the County of Ulster, New York.
Dated, Attested and Sealed, December 30, 1975

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.
Surrogate, Ulster County
MATTHEW WEISHAUPF, JR., Clerk

CUNEO'S

Restaurant
618 Broadway
J. Zaccaro, Prop.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS

Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Jardiniere \$5.50
Braised Maine Lobster
Stuffed with Lobster & Crabmeat
Drawn Butter \$6.50
Braised Red Snapper
Almondine \$5.25
Braised Jumbo Shrimp Helena
Provencal Butter \$5.25
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb
Stuffed with Onions, Braised Gravy,
Wild Jelly, Fruit Kabob \$5.25

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FISH AND SHELL FISH IN THE COUNTY PLUS MANY MEAT SPECIALS
Above served with Tossed Salad, Vegetable, Potato or Spaghetti

OPEN DAILY AT 5:00 p.m.
for reservations phone 338-9679

academy

THEATRE
New Paltz 255-1454

NOW THRU JAN. 27

Academy Award Performances
Katherine Hepburn in
"A LION IN WINTER"

Nightly at 9:15
and
Glenda Jackson in
"A TOUCH OF CLASS"

Nightly at 7:15,
Fri. & Sat. also 11:45

GRAND OPENING

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 24TH
7-9 P.M.**

**FREE
OPEN BUFFET**

THE GABLES

BAR-RESTAURANT
Route 9W, Ulster Park
339-5577

Under New Management
Sally Turk, Proprietor

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

STEEL GIRDER BRIDGE

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Legislature of the County of Ulster, New York at the office of Frank Fabbie, Clerk, County Office Building, Kingston, New York, until 2:00 P.M. on the 5th day of February 1976, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary in the construction of a steel girder bridge, complete with concrete abutments, and known as the Phoenix Bridge, designated as County Bridge No. 191 spanning the Esopus Creek in the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York.

Plans and specifications may be seen in the office of the Clerk of the County Legislature, County Office Building, Kingston, New York, and in copies of same may be secured upon application to Richard Gray, Deputy County Superintendent of Highways.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

34 Near Phone 658-9999
Rosedale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NOW PLAYING

2 shows nightly 7 & 8:45
Matinee Sunday

"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS"

"great family entertainment"

LEGAL NOTICE

Intendent of Highways, County of Ulster, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, upon the deposit of twenty-five dollars, (\$25.00), which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition by bidders within twenty (20) days of bids having been received and acted upon by the County Legislature, and fifteen dollars (\$15.00) of the deposit will be returned to non-bidders.
A certified check upon a National Bank, State Bank, or Trust Company in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid made payable to the Treasurer of Ulster County, New York, must accompany the bid as a guarantee that the contract will be entered into if awarded.
A labor and material bond will also be required.
A faithful performance bond in the sum of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price will be required.

TINKER

WOODSTOCK 679-6608

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 P.M.

NOW THRU TUES.

Jeff Bridges
in

THE FUNNIEST STOCK-AND-BULL
ADVENTURE TO EVER HIT
LIVINGSTON, MONTANA!

Rancho DELUXE
United Artists

LEGAL NOTICES

Compliance with Section 103a and 103d, with amendments, of the General Municipal Law is required. The County Legislature of Ulster County, New York, reserves the right to reject any or all bids as it may deem to be to the best interest of the county of Ulster, New York.
Dated January 7, 1976
RICHARD GRAY
Deputy County Superintendent of Highways

LEGAL NOTICES

Interests of the county of Ulster, New York.
Dated January 7, 1976
RICHARD GRAY
Deputy County Superintendent of Highways

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Friday • Saturday • Sunday

"THE EXECUTIVES"

DAILY LUNCHEONS

served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—HOT and COLD—
all home cooking

HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL

Monday thru Friday 4 to 7 p.m.

all bar
drinks

50¢

THE OFFICE

602 Broadway Phone 338-9829

(corner Field Court)
Denny & Buddy, Props.

Warning
Of Strike

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers says the country's automakers can expect a strike this fall if they try to hold off union demands with pleas based on their two-year sales slump.

The warning was delivered Wednesday by UAW President Leonard Woodcock in outlining strategy for contract talks covering nearly 750,000 auto workers.

LYCHUM Red Hook
NOW THRU TUESDAY
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG)
Thurs. 7:30, Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9
Adults \$1.50

New Paltz Cinema
New Paltz, N.Y.
255-1110

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
P.G.
7:30 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.

Sat. & Sun.
Kiddie Matinee
1:30 P.M.

"JERRICO THE WONDER CLOWN"
All Seats \$1.25

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Thru Tues. at 7 & 9:10

BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE

"HUSTLE"

WALTER READE
THEATRES

Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313

NOW SHOWING
7:00 and 9:00

JOHN WAYNE KATHERINE HEPBURN

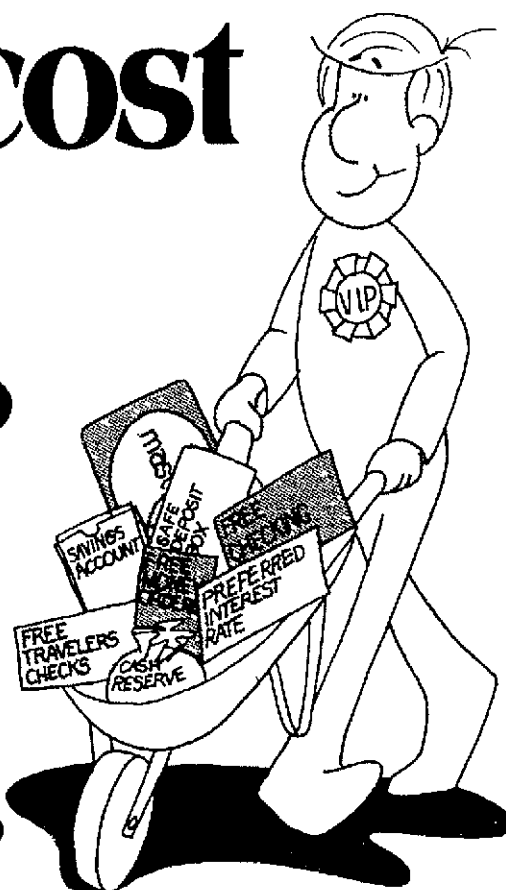
"ROOSTER COGBURN"

Community
Kingston 331-1613

NOW SHOWING
7:30 and 9:00

"THE LIFE & TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS"

It doesn't cost anything to be a VIP at The Bank.



The entire roster of VIP services is yours, free. As simple as that.

Who do you have to be to be a VIP? Someone who qualifies for a \$1,000 line of credit at Kingston Trust. That's all.

And what do you get with your free VIP account?

- ☐ Free checking. No pesky service charges to figure.
- ☐ A cash reserve that lets you create your own loan when you need it—and ends the danger of overdrafts.
- ☐ A savings account where your money grows at attractive interest rates, with the option of automatic transfers.
- ☐ Master Charge—the card you can use to buy almost anything almost anywhere, and also use for cash advances and special check-cashing privileges.
- ☐ Preferred interest rates on personal installment loans of \$1,000 or more.
- ☐ A safe deposit box, rent-free.
- ☐ Free travelers checks.
- ☐ Free money orders, official bank checks, and other bank services, all without charge.

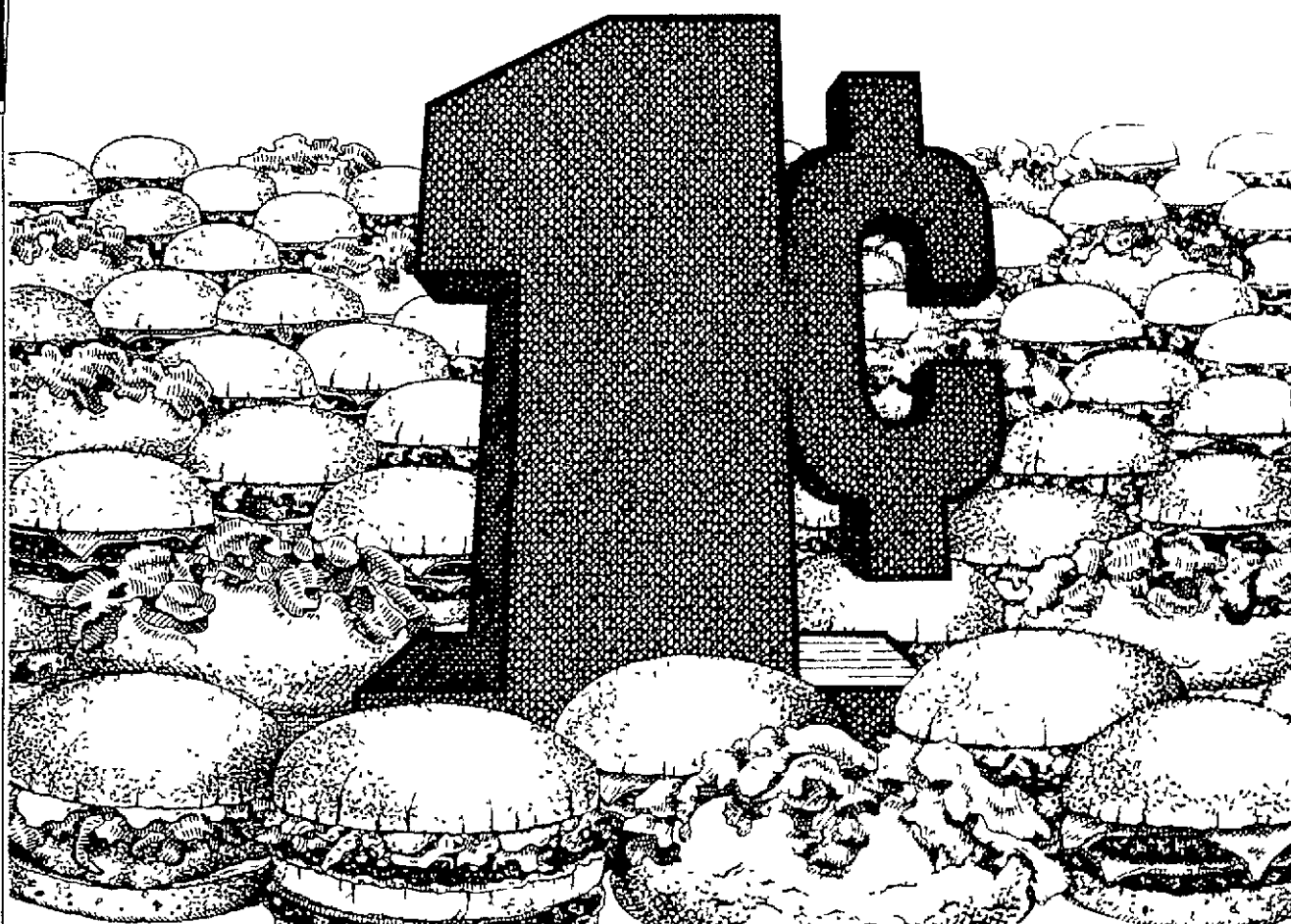
Your VIP account gets all your banking services together for you in one handy package. And all for free. It takes just a minute to open a VIP account at any office of The Bank. We're just waiting to roll out the red carpet for you.



Kingston Trust
Company

All the bank you'll ever need.

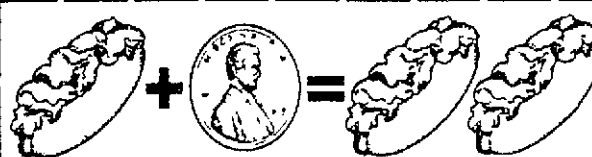
A FIRST COMMERCIAL BANK



CARROLS ONE CENT SALE.

Now, when you come to Carrols and buy your favorite large sandwich, you'll get another for only a penny with one of these coupons. So come on in to Carrols

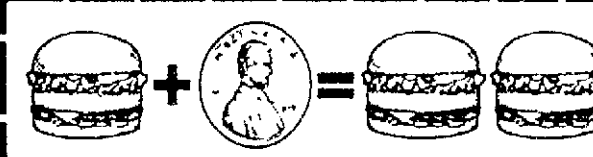
Bring the family. Bring your friends. Bring your pennies and bring these coupons. And take advantage of Carrols 1¢ Sale. At participating Carrols only.



BUY ONE ROAST BEEF HERO AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.

Offer good thru February 1, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.

CARROLS



BUY ONE CLUB BURGER AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.

Offer good thru February 1, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.

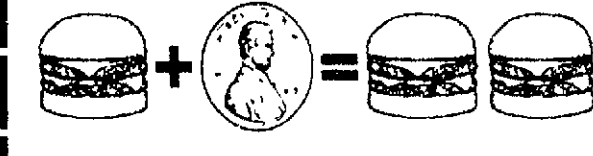
CARROLS



BUY ONE SEA FILET AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.

Offer good thru February 1, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.

CARROLS



BUY ONE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER AND GET ANOTHER FOR A PENNY.

Offer good thru February 1, 1976 at participating Carrols only. Limit of one coupon per purchase.

CARROLS

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	Legal Notice	LEGAL NOTICES	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE
PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 27, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. The following applications will be on the calendar: 1. 57-67 LUCAS AVENUE: Robert McConekey, proposed purchaser, and Howard Fox, Representative for Burt Ellis, Owner, requests permission to locate a funeral business on first floor and apartment on second floor. R-2 Zone, Code: 4-1.1.1 (b), Ward 1. 2. 147 Washington Avenue: Rafael Danger, Owner, requests permission to erect a carport closer to side lot line than ordinance permits. R-2 Zone, Code 3-3.4.2, Ward 2. 3. 170 Albany Avenue: Frank DeCicco, Owner, requests a SPECIAL PERMIT to operate a Bridal shop	Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. The following applications will be on the calendar: 1. 57-67 LUCAS AVENUE: Robert McConekey, proposed purchaser, and Howard Fox, Representative for Burt Ellis, Owner, requests permission to locate a funeral business on first floor and apartment on second floor. R-2 Zone, Code: 4-1.1.1 (b), Ward 1. 2. 147 Washington Avenue: Rafael Danger, Owner, requests permission to erect a carport closer to side lot line than ordinance permits. R-2 Zone, Code 3-3.4.2, Ward 2. 3. 170 Albany Avenue: Frank DeCicco, Owner, requests a SPECIAL PERMIT to operate a Bridal shop	In a portion of the first floor, with exterior and interior kept in harmony with all surrounding homes. R-2 Zone, Code: 4-1.1.1 (b), Ward 2. 4. 70-78 Grant Street: Mrs. Mabel Sadler, Owner, requests a SPECIAL PERMIT to operate a hand craft shop in a portion of the first floor of this residence. RR Zone, Code: 4-1.1.2 (a), Ward 2. 5. 50-54 Abbel Street: Ulster County Community Development Corp., Owners, request a variance to convert the present church to house in the basement area a dining room, and kitchen for all UCCAC Inc. sponsored feeding programs. 1st floor will have a health clinic staffed by the U.C. Health Dept. and administrative offices and the 2nd floor will	contain similar office space. R-1 Zone, Code: 4-1.1.2. (a), Ward 10. 6. 366 Albany Avenue: Joan B. Isgron, Owner, requests a variance to erect a sign, larger than ordinance permits. R-4 Zone, Code: 3-1.1. & Amendment # 7, Ward 5. 7. 108-110 Pine Street: Ronald B. Rice, Owner, requests a variance to convert the second floor of this non conforming building into an apartment. R-2 Zone, Code: 4-1.1.1 (b), Ward 3. 8. 12-14 Pearl Street: Norman Keller, Owner, requests a variance to expand office facilities by using the basement area. O-2 Zone, Code: 206.1 & 206.2 of the New York State Building Code, Ward 4. ALL OWNERS, AGENTS, PROPOSED PURCHASERS AND REPRESENTATIVES MUST BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING, OTHERWISE THE REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED. GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals	The aforescribed premises are sold and conveyed subject to: 1. Zoning regulations and ordinances of the city in which the premises lie which are not violated by existing structures. 2. Consents by the seller or any former owner of premises for the erection of any structure or structures on, under or above any street or streets on which said premises may abut. 3. Encroachments of stoops, areas, cellar steps, trim and cornices, if any, upon any street or highway. 4. Oral month to month tenancies. The aforescribed premises are conveyed subject to building and zoning ordinances and restrictions of record, if any. BEING the same premises which were conveyed by the Mortgagee to the Mortgagee herein by deed dated June, 1972, and delivered and intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith, this Mortgage being given to secure a portion of the purchase money or consideration for which the said conveyance was made. Said premises will be sold as is, subject to zoning restrictions, covenants, easements, conditions, reservations and agreements, if any; subject to any state of facts as may appear from an accurate survey and subject to present possession and occupancy. DATED: Kingston, New York January 12, 1976 Paul Gruener, Referee. RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WADLIN Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address: 254 Fair Street Kingston, New York 12401 Tel. (914) 331-4100	Help Wanted 100 AUTO REPAIR/PARTS —No experience necessary—training with top pay, many benefits including 30 days paid vacation a year! Call Army Opportunities today! 382-2793/2794. Are you snowed under by winter bills? Let us show you how to turn spare time into profit and still keep your income! Job as a sales manager, no exp. needed, car & phone necessary. Call 382-2321 or 338-7297 bet. 9-5 p.m. AVON Want to get away? I'll show you how to make good money selling world-famous products. Over 18 interested? Call now: Marge Krolek, 338-6119. Bookkeeper/administrative exp. in all phases of office work. 40 hr. week. Contact Floyd Countryman, 626-7365. TOM GEWANT FORD MERCURY AMC & JEEP. Clerk to work nights & weekends. Must drive, neat appearance. Apply at Lucas Pharmacy, 330 Lucas Ave. Companion for elderly woman, possible light housekeeping and live-in arrangements in Kingston area. Salary open. Address inquiries PO Box 711, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Attn: Trust Dept. Dental Assistant for Woodstock office. Part time. Only experienced need apply. 679-2878. Ethan Allen Personnel Agency. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011 Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation. Spec. \$1.95. Sayno Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263. Experienced Collector — salary commensurate with ability — monthly commission. For interview in confidence send resume to UPR #X-711, Kingston. Experienced shipyard workers, Apply Steel Structures Co., Water St., Newburgh, 562-0860. EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY MAN WANTED — 40 HR. WEEK. Call 434-8760 FASHIONS — 3 people needed to conduct local fashion shows. Love clothes, use of car. No collecting or delivering. 338-8887. FOOD SERVICE —No experience necessary. 30 days paid vacation a year, much more! Call Army Opportunities, 382-2793/2794. HOUSEKEEPER — to care for elderly man, live in. Mt. Marion. Accept single or couple. 246-7300. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Earn top pay while you learn a skill—many excellent benefits. 30 days paid vacation a year. No experience necessary. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794. Kingston Employment Agency. 200 Fair Street 331-6560 KINGSTON NEW CAR DEALER —Seeking position 30 days paid vacation, excellent benefits. Call Mr. Wingert for appt. 331-0479. LIVE IN —supervisory housekeeper & cook for small community residence. Need responsible person. Driver's license helpful. Challenging & rewarding position. Write Bearings Unlimited P.O. Box 301, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525. Management position with local established firm. Responsible, challenging position open for qualified person. Send resume to Box 106 Daily Freeman. MECHANIC WANTED —for school bus fleet, Highland area. Some diesel exp. pref. Apply in person at Hudson Valley Limousine, 139 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y. Multi-branch full lines steel service center seeks energetic salesperson to cover Kingston-Poughkeepsie area. Applicant must be live wire with potential to build sales volume. Salary + comm. with many C.O.'s benefits. Send resume to Box 246 Daily Freeman. Opportunity to learn pest control industry. Sales & service route. Salary plus commissions. Must be an Ulster Co. resident. Company vehicle. Apply Abatene Pest Control, 257 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie. Patron Hill—Established 8 p. band seeking Keyboard Player. Funk-Jazz-Rock. 331-7253, 331-5946. PEOPLE NEEDED —for light delivery work on Monday, Kingston & Saugerties. Car necessary. No selling. Exc. opp. for housewives. 454-7060. RPG II-programmer-system/3 operator, 2d shift, exc. salary & fringe benefits. Contact P. Lanari, Northern Dutchess Hospital 876-3001 ext. 215. REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES Full or part time. Local, well established firm. Pleasant working conditions and an ideal location. Licensed or we will train. Call or write Gene Rios Realty, 175 Boice Lane, Kingston, 336-6100. Recruitment Counselor Wanted—Must have experience in counseling & in Farm Workers service agencies. Must have car & driver's license. Call Helen, 255-5350. R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830. Sales inside—must have knowledge of hardware & building supplies. We have an excellent position with benefits for individual interested in a secure future with one of the largest hardware establishments in the Hudson Valley. Salary commensurate with exp. & ability. Apply in person only Fowler & Keith Hardware, Smith Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. Service Station Attendant — part time, older person pref, neat appearance. West Hurley Exxon.	Help Wanted 100 CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887 CHILD CARE REASONABLE—RESPONSIBLE PHONE 338-2636 Man-27, 3 years, quality exp. as carpenter helper, full time, part time work, Gardiner area. Mark A. 255-0276 Dental Hygienist Licensed seeking part-time pos. 5 yrs. exp. Resume & refer. upon request. Joan Casasso 758-5315 after 6 p.m. Instruction 135 DRUMS Advanced Beginners Don Pierson, 338-4466 POPULAR THRU CLASSIC JOE BISCOE 331-6442 FOR SALE 200 A BARGAIN —3 piece walnut bedroom set. Good condition. Reasonable. 338-7244. Air Compressor 220, electric, \$225. Ass't Carpet Remnants—43 sq. yd. & up. 9x12 area rugs \$49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467. Ass't Furniture & housewares. If interested call 626-0152, 454-5962. At The Brass Eagle Barn we're having a weekend special Fri. Sat. & Sun. only. Our regular stock has been reduced plus new items that arrived this week. We are featuring OAK, this includes a china cabinet, buffet, 2 drop leaf dining tables, rockers, wardrobe closet, corner cabinet, chairs, desks, dressers & mirrors, chests & more. We also carry depression glass, pictures, oil lamps, jewelry, china, pottery, etc. Rte 28, Shokan, 657-8462, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. BANNERS and Bibles Will Plank's book about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hard cover copies still available. Every Ulster County Union soldier listed, \$8.50 plus 50¢ mailing. Tel. 914-336-7218, (2) Beer Coolers — 1 large Pizza oven. 688-9929 after 11 a.m. Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$1.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wadst. 679-2600. BOB TEETSELS —Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305. BRAND NEW 12 GAUGE WINCHESTER PUMP SHOT GUN W/ACCESSORIES, 338-1641. Bumper Pool Table — w/coin operation, for bar or home. Elec. lawn mower. 338-9418. Camera — 35mm Miranda, exc. cond., w/flash, 2X extender, filter & case. \$130. 246-4645, 6-8 p.m. CROSS LUMBER Building Materials At Fair Prices 331-2000 687-7676 Deacon's bench, dressing screens, mahogany roll top desk, chairs, china, glass & more. HIDDEN TREASURES — 9W 1 ml. No. of Caldor Fri. & Sat. 11-5 p.m. DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUGS L. QUIGLEY, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE! Double bed, upright piano. (2) twin maple beds, dresser, kit, sink, sm. tables, chairs. 246-8088. Excellent condition — 36" Glenwood gas comb. range & space heater; 54" Youngstown cabinet sink, all fittings; white toilet bowl & tank; claw-foot bath tub; wood comb. storm door; other items. 246-5571 betw 8 & 10 pm only. FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233. FIREWOOD — All hardwood, cut any length, split, immediate delivery. 331-7119. FURNITURE — bedrm, dining rm, liv. rm., chairs, vanity & bench, lamps, dishes, odds & ends, old 78 records (big bands, etc.) 338-6067.	Articles for Sale 200 Gas space heaters, table lamps And other accessories. 165 Abbel St. GIANT CLEARANCE SALE Bag sale on clothing (bring your own). Everything marked down drastically! Come quick sale! Furniture, glassware, household items, costume jewelry, lamps, sofa bed, the most beautiful china closet you've ever seen! Carving, curved glass, front mirrored backs, glass shelves; dining room set, round table & 2 leaves, everything. Sewing supplies, trimmings, materials. Lenny's Flea Market, across from Shop Rite, behind Panda Restaurant, Kingston. Tues. thru Sun. 10-5. 336-9979. We buy! GRAND OPENING —Now thru Feb. 1st, AMI SADDLE SHOP, 787 Broadway, 338-4419. Free gift with all purchases. Load of new equipment just in! 30% discount on all tack & apparel! KITCHEN SET —china closet, over-stuffed chair, like new, hand-crochet & embroideries, drapes, spreads, mirrors, lady's clothes, pictures & more. Apt. 10-5, Willettyville Gardens (Senior Citizens) 195 Albany Ave. Sat. 10-12. MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027. EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls. Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday The Daily Freeman 79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y. POOL TABLE —\$75, also bumper pool table, \$125, 246-7160 after 5 p.m. Pool distributor has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground swimming pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and fence. \$849 completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear driveway. Call Tony direct toll free 800-531-1510. PRO GOLF CLUBS Current models, name brands (Titleist, Wilson 1200's, etc.) Now available at discounts up to 40%. 331-7742. Refrigerator-Freezer 20 cu. ft. self defrost, like new cond. 338-6035. Refrig., kitchen set, metal kitchen cabinet, 6x10 rug, liv. rm. chair, dining sofa & chair, twin beds, w/mattress & box spring, twin bed frame, maple dresser, 331-0555. Roth Violin — bow, case, \$100; antique Accordion, still plays, \$150; fully reconditioned old Remington Puma manual typewriter, \$40. 679-2832. SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y. Skills — Hart, 195 cm, Competition; 185 cm Queen; 175 cm Free Style; Tony Sailer 200 cm; boots size 10; 4 radial tires, 215x15 Pirelli, CN75, s/b, w/w. 679-8729. Stoves — Pot belly, accessories, metalbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737. TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL? Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110. TIRES Good used solids and regulars. Clearance sale, not every size — no mounting, 55 and up plus sales tax. Bob's Auto Parts, Saugerties Road. Whirlpool 18 lb. washer — exc. cond., \$135; 7 pc. dinette, 975; Singer cab. sewing machine, needs minor repairs, \$50; many odds & ends. 338-0023, 9-5 daily.

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you are a businessman
struggling with
business problems

OR...
a woman with a liking
- but not the figure -
for the latest fashions

OR...
someone who wants
to live happily,
healthily

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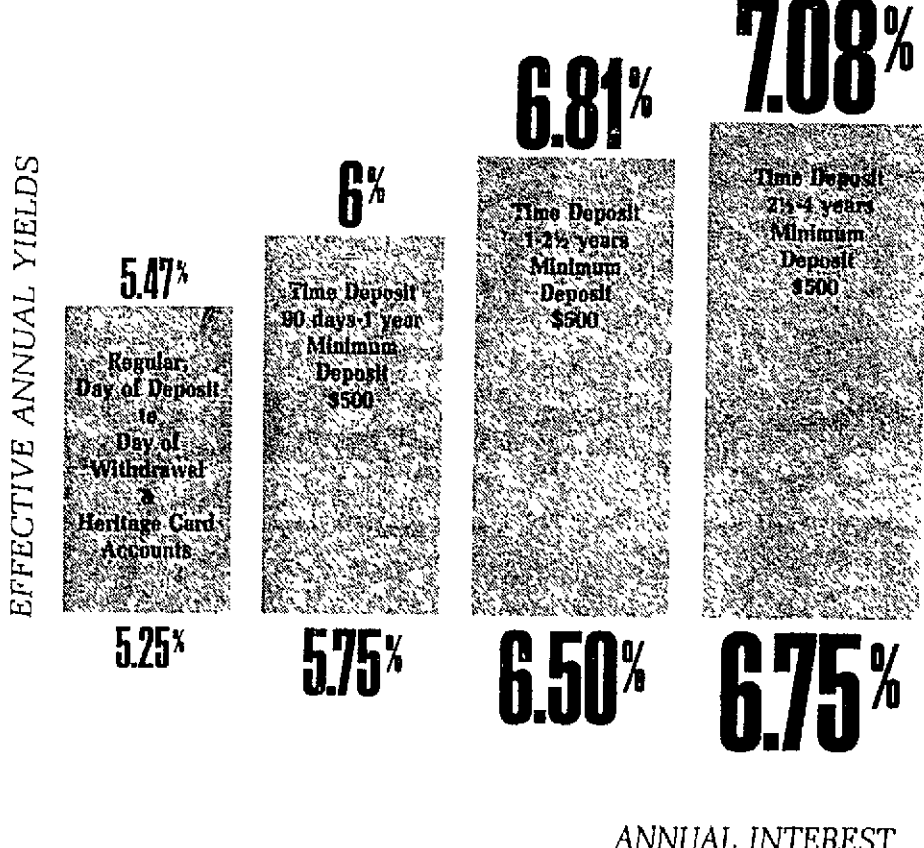
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY sewing machine operator to manage 3-4 operator shop manufacturing outdoor equipment. Familiarity with Singer Type 1511 machine preferable. Salary based on experience. 338-0891 after 6 p.m. or write P.O. Box 442, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

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DRESS ON THE MOVE—softly bloused on top, swinging below! Sew this 8-gore beauty in polyester crepe or sheer wool for day-dinner.
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GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NURMICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417. GUNS, tools, music instr., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1932. Old Items, Children's books, Picture frames, Lamps, Postcards, Pretty dishes & jewelry, M. Wedler, Pine Hill, N.Y. Tel. 254-5237. Pianos—Uprights, Baby Grands, Old Player Pianos working or not. All major brands. Highest prices offered. Call 331-5302 anytime. STANDING TIMBER — soft & hard wood. Also logs delivered to mill. 657-8057. FARM & TRACTOR Farm Equipment 320 2 Tractors — Farmall C with angle snow plow, Allis Chalmers C with 6' mower, cultivators and dirt plows. Both have belt pulley to saw wood, tires like new. Both all hydraulic. Exc. running cond. Priced to sell. 624-0132. Pets—All Kinds 325 AKC S-H-H-TZU Puppies, Gorgeous. Cuddly Teddy-Bears \$150. Phone 338-4473. CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY Appliance Repair 804 All make appliances — repaired same day serv. 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Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-6605. HOME IMPROVEMENTS by JOE BRUNO Carpentry, ceilings, paneling, roofing, siding, leaders & gutters. 338-4412. Free Estimates. NEW & USED CARPET — INSTALLED wall to wall, carpet cleaning Call Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-9886. Demolition 844 ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186. Furniture Stripping 866 Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3746. Furniture Refinishing 868 Vinyl, Leather & Artificial Leather furniture repaired & restored on your premises. Call for free estimate. 338-7015. MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606. Pets—All Kinds 325 2 Adorable jet black miniature poodles, 10 wks. old, best of breed. I have papers of parents sires & dams, 5 generations of AKC champions. These puppies are not only beautiful, intelligent, exc. with children, but have one great advantage, no dog barking. Very cheap, \$75 ea. To good homes only. 518-828-5426. BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Heli, 331-4700. Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 678-9530. Reasonable. DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES — AKC, no shy puppies here. Security dogs for sale, training all breeds. Also used service. Poughkeepsie, 452-5976. VIE B.B. PARROT—\$35, 246-7160 after 5 p.m. Livestock 330 WANTED—RABBITS. 331-4825 Horse Equipment 340 GRAND OPENING—Now thru Fri. 1st, AMI SADDLE SHOP, 787 Broadway, 338-4419. Free gift with all purchases. Load of new equipment! Last in 30% discount on all tack & appare. HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m. REAL ESTATE—RENT Furnished Rooms 400 Alpine Resort — \$17 up wk., maid serv., rm. & bd., from \$225 mo. 338-9738. 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Kingston suburbs, 338-3109. 1 Bdrm.—sm. kitchen Liv. rm. & bath, West Park \$175 mo., 384-6464. 2 Bdrm. apt. exc. location, no pets. 338-4090. 2 Bdrm Apts — off of Ulster Meadow St., off Wall George's Beach, 1 mo. sec. no pets. \$165 & \$155. Avail Feb 1st. 338-0154. 3 Bdrm. Apt.—Upstown, heat & h.w. incl., stove & refrigerator, carpeted, lease. 331-1165 betw. 8-6 p.m. Bright, 1st floor 4 rm. apt., \$165. Plus gas & elec. Ref. & 1 mo. sec. Elmendorf St. 331-5913. BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., off Wall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705) Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575. DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170 Efficient Apt.—Private entrance, \$150 mo. includes all util., elderly pref., sec. req. 338-3028, after 5:30 p.m. HILLCREST GARDEN APTS. now renting, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 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Cadillac 1972 — Sedan DeVille, P/S, P/B, 6-way P/seat, AM/FM radio, stereo tape, leather inter., first 2500 takes it. 246-5202.
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DODGE 1972 — Polara — 4 dr hard-top, P/B, P/S, P/windows, P/seats, A/C, \$1950, 246-4652
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'73 Vega H/B, auto \$1500
'63 Jeep, 4 W/D Wgn \$895
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1974 V W 412 station wagon, Auto, low miles, a beauty, only 3595.00
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1974 Vega hatchback automatic low miles, Red Beauty, like new, 2395.00
1972 Dodge Dart, 4 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, 2195.00
1971 Toyota Corona, 2 dr. h.t., automatic, Blue, only 1495.00
1974 Toyota Mark II, 2 door h.t., automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 3695.00
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1973 April, 2 dr. h.t., automatic, green beauty, save
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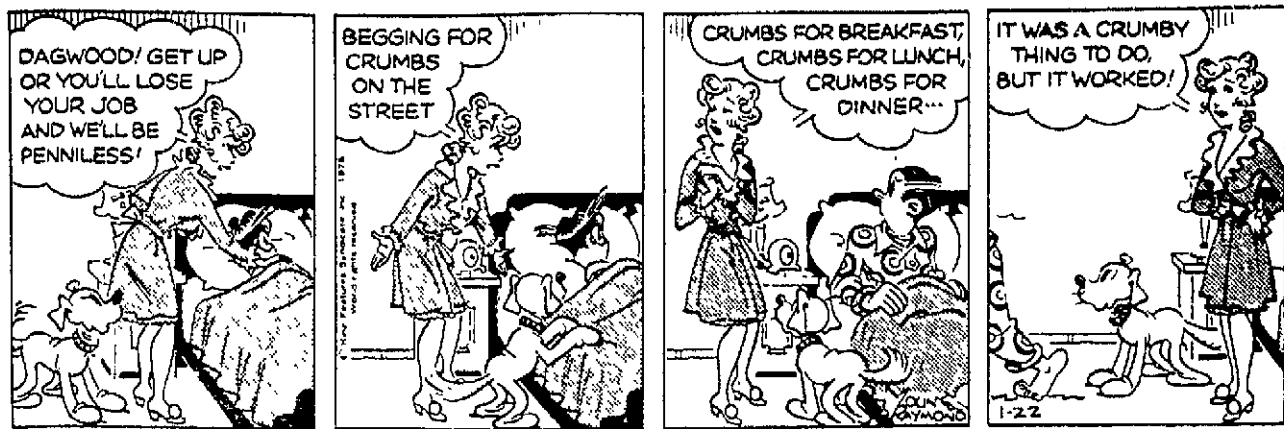
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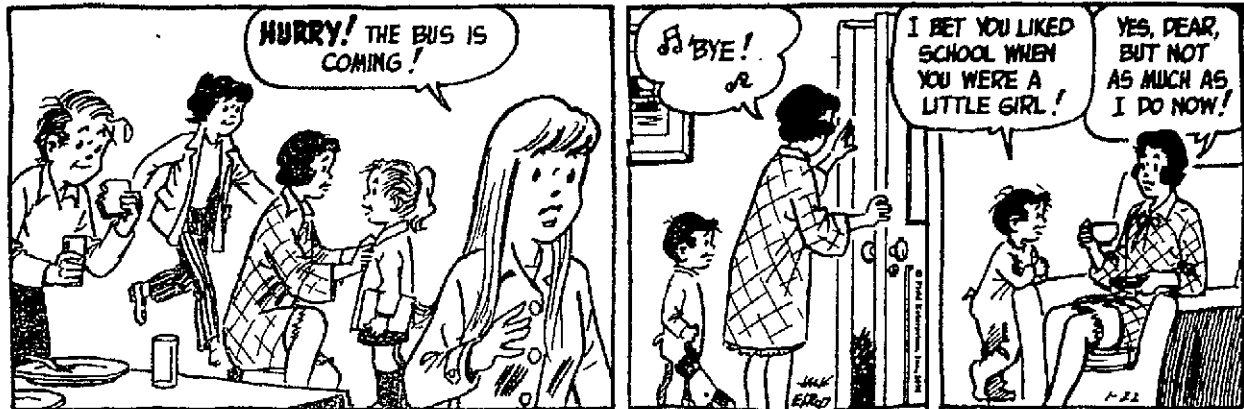
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



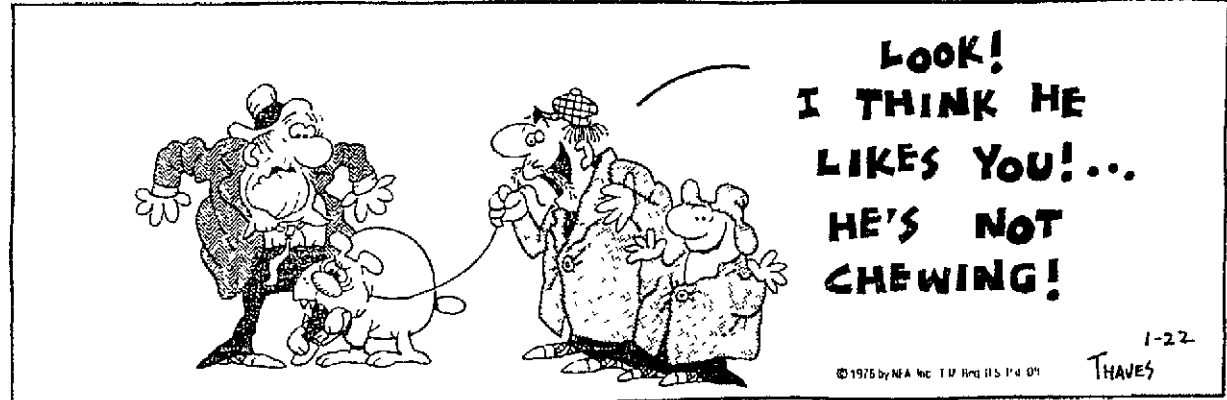
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



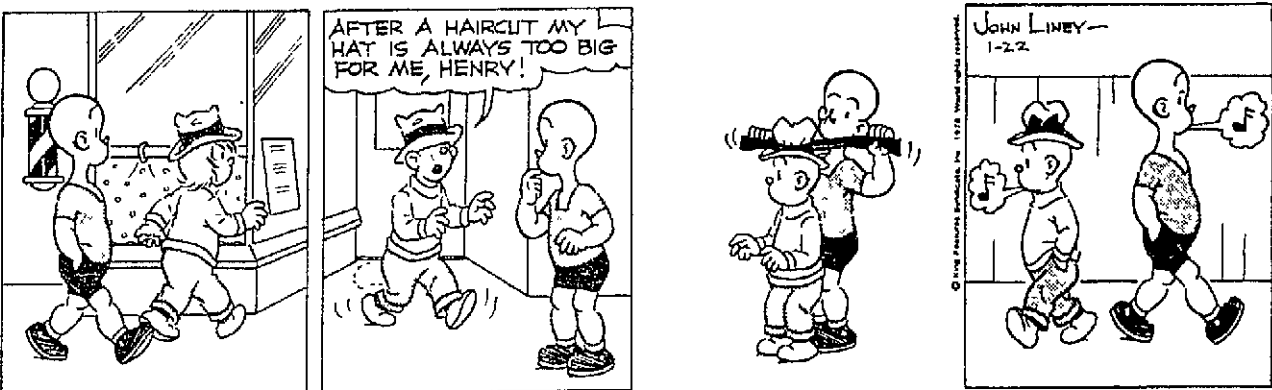
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



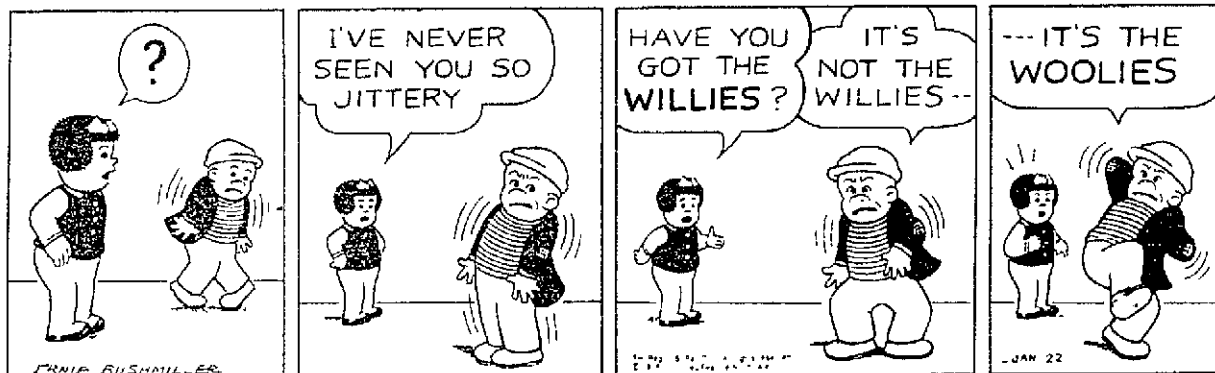
HENRY

by John Liney



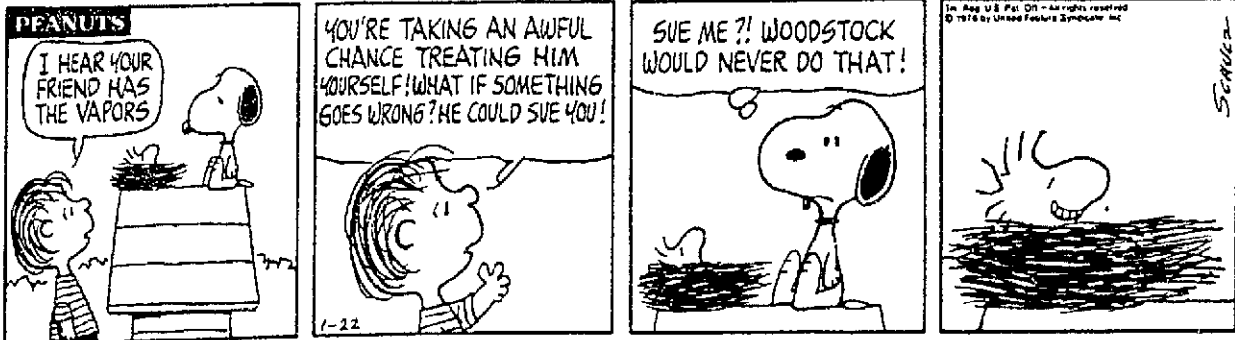
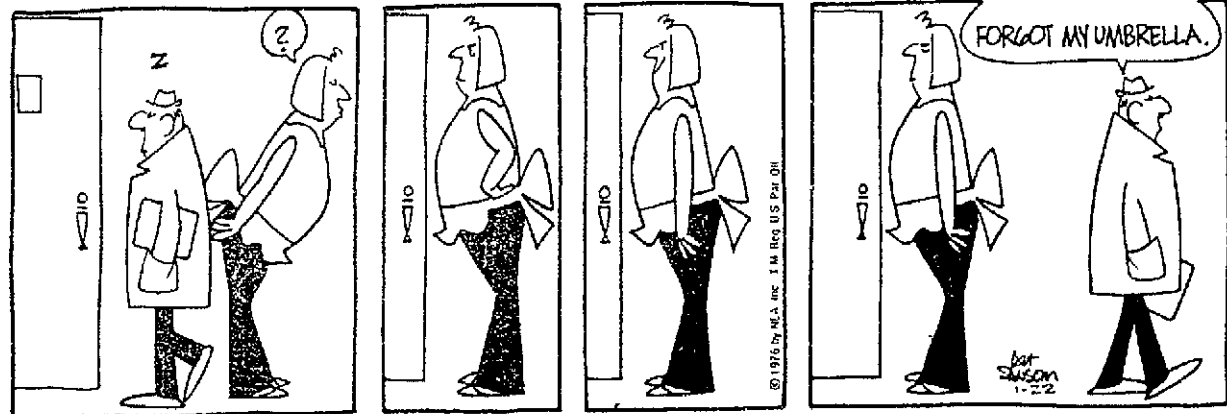
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't bank on those with whom you have preliminary agreements. They could have second thoughts and back out without notice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not the day to press your mate or associates. They'll expect you to contribute equally. You'd better be able to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you consider your limitations, you may push yourself too far. Consider your capabilities. Abide by them. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be tolerant of those who may be thinking younger than you are at present. Recall: You were in the same boat not long ago.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid the pitfall of letting outside activity dominate your lifestyle today. You could overlook the important things. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you regulate your interests so that they don't jeopardize your budget. Today, however, you let your guard down a bit. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The world is a bit abrasive at best. Today, however, you may be more idealistic than usual and more at odds with others who cross you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may resent it when others respond unfavorably to your plans today. Keep in mind: Your disapproval is more emotional than rational.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If the world has been rough on you today, don't take it out on the family. They may have had the same kind of day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you may let self-doubts infiltrate your thinking today, don't let them cloud your logic. Prolit by yesterday's experiences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Weigh what you have to accomplish today against the material at hand. Practical thinking leads to the correct course of action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Of course your self-interests are important, but they should not overshadow your relations with others and create needless friction.



Take a firm stand on important issues this coming year. By doing this, you'll find that you are developing and strengthening a more positive you.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



TOUCHED: (Q.) I am taking trumpet lessons from a private teacher. He said one of the most important things to learn is how to breathe. When he was showing me how, he placed his hand on my stomach. My face turned red. My mother and I are not sure whether it was right for him to do that. Do you think it was right, or am I too sensitive? —Embarrassed in Wisconsin

(A.) It is good that you consult with your mother about matters that concern you. Continue to do so. If the music teacher did exactly as you described and nothing more, I believe he was honestly trying to instruct you. He probably does it with all his students, whether male or female. He probably did not give it a second thought. Do not, however, chide yourself for being too sensitive. It is good to be sensitive, and to ask questions when you are not sure.

THREE WEEKS: (Q.) Gene and I have been dating for about three weeks now. I think I love him. He has been asking me to go all the way with him; he says we've been dating long enough. I have refused, but I'm afraid I'm going to lose him if I don't give in soon. I don't know what to do. Please help me. —Lovesick in Texas

(A.) Sex is not something a boy "earns" by three weeks of dating. It is much more important than that. I am glad you have been sensible about it. I am afraid, however, that you are not as important to Gene as he is to you. Be sensible about that and look for another boy friend.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

A search for proper king

NORTH 22			
A K 8 2			
9 8 5			
J 7			
A 6 5 3			
WEST EAST			
J 7 9			
6			
9 8 5 4 2			
K Q J 9 4			
SOUTH (D)			
K 10 6 5 4 3			
A K Q 4 3			
A			
2			
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 3 A Pass 1 A			
Pass 5 H Pass 6 A			
Pass 7 A Pass Pass			
Pass			
Opening lead - K A			

part partnership and were using a variation of the Culbertson grand-slam force as an adjunct to Blackwood. South wanted to be in seven if North held the king of trumps in addition to his two aces and the six-club bid said, "Partner, bid seven if you hold two of the three top honors in trumps."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



By Oswald & James Jacoby

Take a look at the bidding of today's hand. It starts out simply enough. South has a very good one-spade opening and North a rather minimum three-spade response.

South's Blackwood four notrump is the obvious rebid and North responds five hearts to show his two aces. Then South bids six clubs. Has he gone crazy? Why didn't he bid five notrump to ask for kings?

No, he hasn't gone crazy! He didn't bid five notrump to ask for kings since he was interested in just one king. The king of trumps!

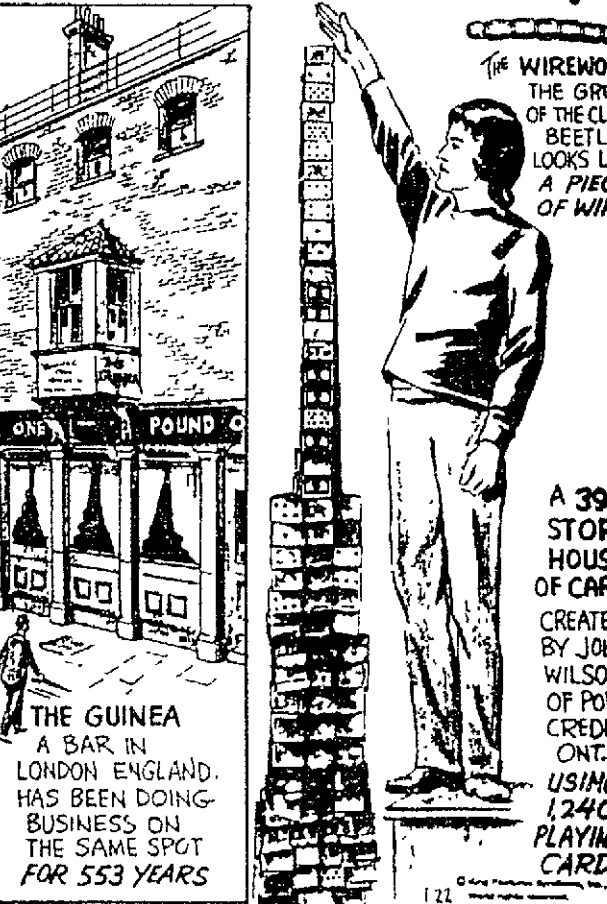
North and South were an ex-

U.S. recording industry sales, including both phonograph records and pre-recorded tapes, exceeded the \$2 billion mark in 1974, as reported by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). From Jan. 1 through Sept. 20, 1974, The World Almanac notes that RIAA issued 132 Gold Recording Awards for single discs certified as having sold one million copies and for long-playing albums and tapes having \$1 million in sales. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Copyright 1975

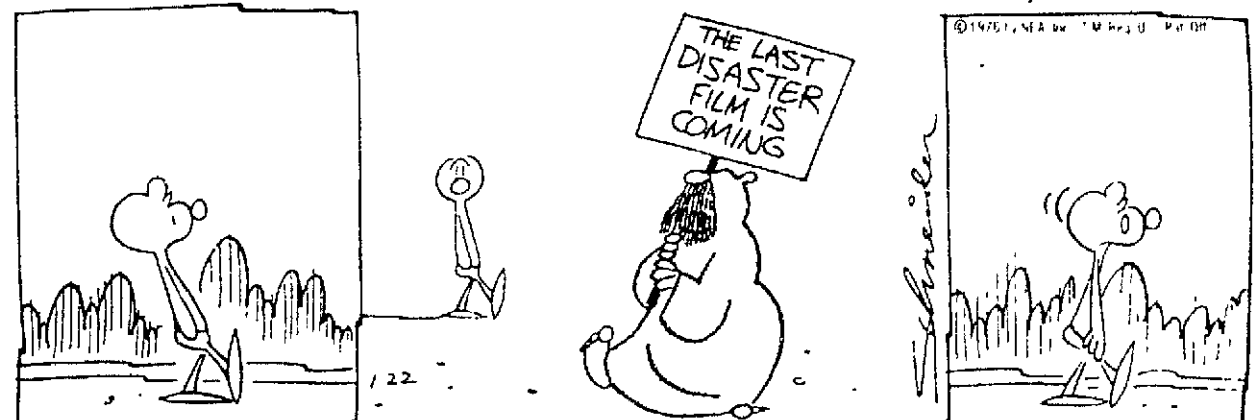
Musicale

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Musical composition	41 The briny	1 Enervates	16 Irish county
5 Non-professional performer	42 Low haunt	2 Medley	20 Swift
9 Violinist's tool	44 Main	3 Ointment	22 Torpid
12 Wing-shaped	46 Ghosts	4 Rating	24 Angers
13 Unbleached	49 Goddess of the hunt	5 Hawaiian	25 Firm
14 Camel's hair cloth	53 Bulling cheer	6 Plasmid	26 Firmest
15 Like a privateer	54 Gansmen	7 Heating device	28 Placed anew
17 Male hair	58 Short-napped fabric	11 Conductor's baton	30 London gallery
18 Grassy	57 Raise	16 Irish county	31 Athena community
19 Unleashed	58 Black	20 Swift	
21 Disorder goddess	59 Plasmid	22 Torpid	
23 "My Gal"	60 Heating device	24 Angers	
24 Insurance (ab)	61 Mediocre	25 Firm	
27 Heavy blow		26 Firmest	
29 Bracket		28 Placed anew	
32 Crystalline hydrocarbon		30 London gallery	
34 Haric		31 Athena community	
36 Loverland			
37 Staid			
38 Chair			

Believe It or Not!

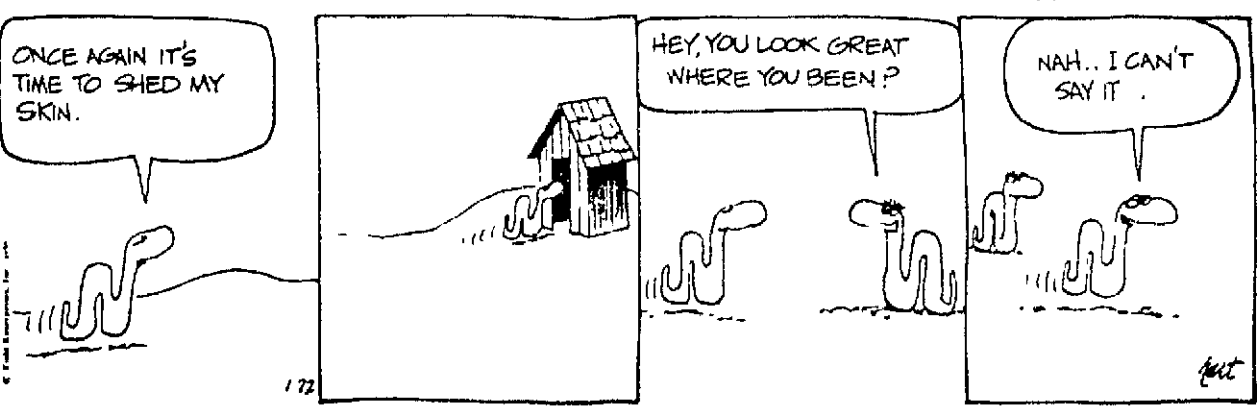


EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by Johnny Hart

Input

A child protective service plan which deals with reports of child abuse and maltreatment will be aired Thursday, Jan. 27, at a public hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Ulster County Office Building. Among the participants will be: (L) Steven Cecere of Catholic Charities, Mrs. Diana Geiger, Ulster County Association for Mental Health; Mrs. Arlene Gertner, supervisor, Children's Division, Ulster County Department of Social Services and Mrs. Patricia L. Murphy, Catholic Charities. (Freeman photo)



Want Catskill Line A Money Maker

MARGARETVILLE Stockholders of the Catskill Mountain Transportation Corp. have decided to throw their assets into a concerted effort to make the endangered rail facility economically viable.

Direction emanating from an all-day meeting at the Kass Inn here placed emphasis not on acquisition of the line, but on local assistance to ConRail, the federally sponsored railroad that will be required to continue the operation for at least a temporary period after the Penn Central ceases to function.

The first priority will be to sign present and potential rail users to agreements that they will patronize the line and that

all customers who enjoy the luxury of private railroad sidings will pay a negotiated surcharge for that privilege.

CMTC has been negotiating with several specialists for the construction of a grain handling facility at the line's western terminus in Bloomville. Plans for this modern elevator will be presented to the State Department of Transportation together with signed usage agreements.

This, said the CMTC, is a required preliminary step designed to justify the authorization of funds for capital construction and for operating subsidies that have been approved in state and federal legislation including the New

York Rail Preservation Bond Act of 1974 and the federal Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973.

The decision to assist ConRail in local marketing, public relations and real estate tax negotiations was influenced largely by the fact that the branch line's only connection with the national railroad system is situated at Kingston.

ConRail controls the movement to and from the Catskill Mountain Line and it was felt its independent operation by a group of local citizens and users would be entirely dependent on the ConRail connection for its success.

CMTC once again elected Harris A. Gordon chairman of its board of trustees. Earl Pardini was elected president; Robert Haines, vice president; Richard Lynch, treasurer; Ed West, assistant treasurer, and Celin Schoen, secretary.

Barry Rosenberg, a management consultant, was engaged to coordinate the organization's activities, to establish a dialogue with ConRail, and to pursue negotiations with rail users. Stockholders believe that the future of the Catskill Mountain Branch is assured if it can become financially viable within two years.

Social Services Gets Local Body

KINGSTON Ulster County's welfare department is being asked to establish a new local advisory council to be made up of from 20 to 50 members, 25 per cent representing recipients, 35 per cent representing providers and 40 per cent the general public.

The order comes from State Social Services Commissioner Stephen Berger who also announced he will appoint a statewide advisory council of 30 persons to advise him on policy questions.

Ulster County Social Service Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer is presently in the process of selecting persons whom he will ask to serve on the council and will announce the makeup of the group in the near future.

The revision of the structure of advisory groups will fulfill a pledge made by the state in its 1975-76 plan for the delivery of social services and will tend to encourage broad public participation in policy development at the state and local levels, according to state officials.

Title XX of the Social Security Act was passed by Congress in January 1975, and allows the state more latitude than it had before in determining what kinds of social services to provide and who is eligible to receive them. It also calls for the preparation of a comprehensive plan each year to outline the state's program for the delivery of social services. Among the services included in the state's plan are day care, foster care, family planning, services for senior citizens, and homemaker, housekeeper, protective and preventive services.

The guidelines for the advisory councils were developed by the State Department of Social Services after analyzing the responses to a questionnaire sent recently to about 1,700 individuals and organizations to elicit their opinions as to the size, composition

and role of advisory groups. More than 80 per cent of the over 600 who responded expressed the belief that recipients of public assistance, services, Medicaid, and food stamps and providers of social services or medical services and supplies under Medicaid should be represented on the advisory councils.

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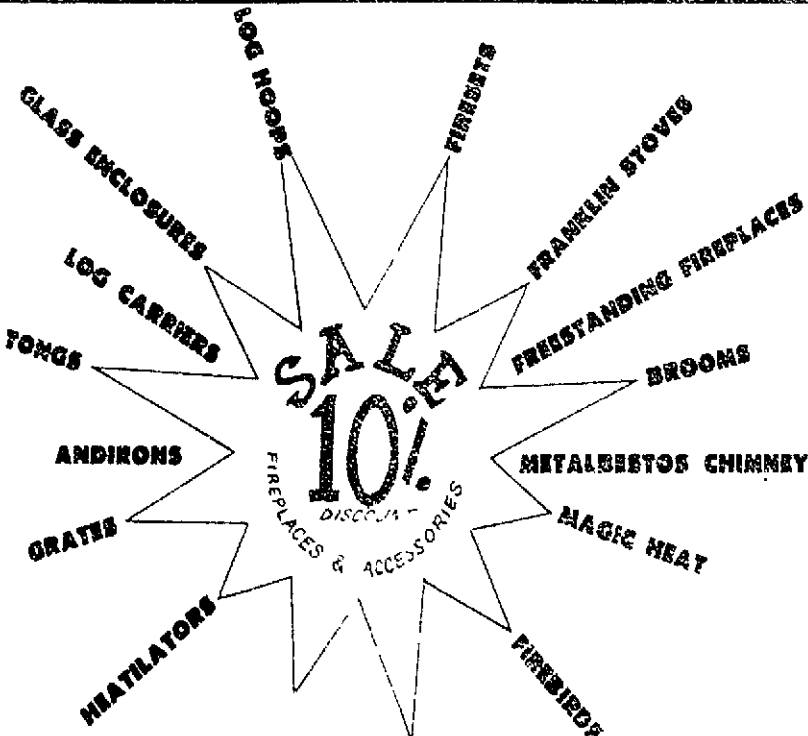
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New Faces Mean New Chairmen

KINGSTON

With 12 new faces on the Ulster County Legislature's 33-man board, it was inevitable that there would be marked changes in the appointment of chairmen and members to the county's 24 legislative committees for 1976.

Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8), chairman of the county board, announced the appointments this week naming the legislature's first woman member Alice Tipp (R-Dist. 5) to head the Program for the Aging Committee. As such, she will work with another woman, Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, director of the Office for the Aging.

Chairmanships of major committees such as finance, social services, sheriff and community college, among others, remain the same with Savago leading the Finance Committee; former majority leader Clifford W. Snyder (R-Dist. 3) heading the Sheriff's Committee; Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5) as chairman of social services; and Stephen G. Hyatt (R-Dist. 5) leading the Community College Committee.

Changes include Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 5) as chairman of the Audit and Insurance Committee. He was formerly the head of the County Clerk Committee.

Philip H. Davis (R-Dist. 7) has been named chairman of the Bridge and Highway Committee, a post held down for years by former Legislator Eugene K. Noe. Another of Noe's chairmanships, that of the Industrial Development and Public-

ity Committee, will be taken over by Charles Scala (R-Dist. 3) who is also chairman of the Operational Efficiency Committee.

The County Building Committee will have George Sisti (R-Dist. 9) as chairman replacing Robert H. Kuhlmann (R-Dist. 1), a longtime leader in that area who is leaving his post soon. Sisti was formerly chairman of Program for the Aging.

New legislators to receive assignment as committee chairmen include: John F. Geary (R-Dist. 1), Conservation Committee; Vernon L. Frost (R-Dist. 6), County Clerk Committee; Nelson I. Dina (R-Dist. 9), Firemanic and Civil Defense; Daniel Alfonso (R-Dist. 9), Judicial and Legal Committee; Melvin Mones (R-City), Legislative and Rules.

Other assignments include: Lewis Hall (R-Dist. 5) chairman of the Election Committee and the Conference and Seminar Committee; William R. West (R-Dist. 2) chairman of County Treasurer Committee; Richard D. Nace (R-Dist. 5), Data Processing and Printing Committee; Philip H. Davis (R-Dist. 7), Extension Committee.

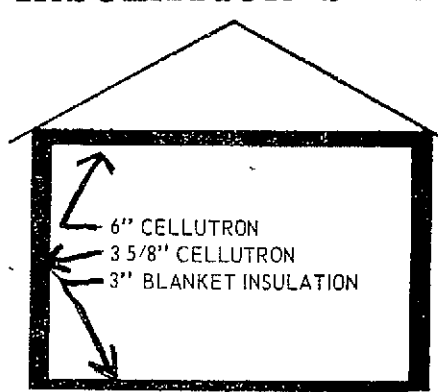
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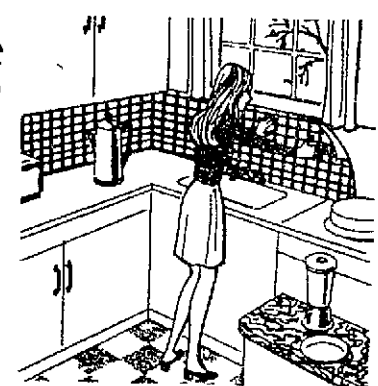
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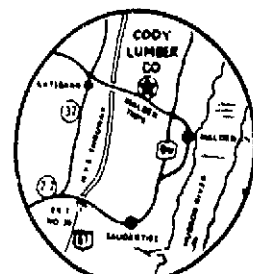
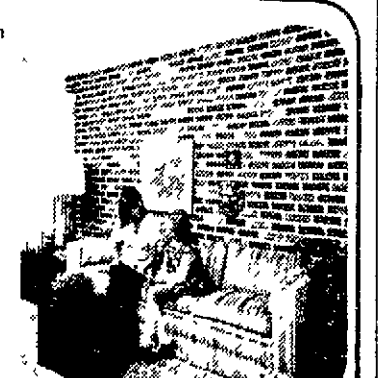
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